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CHIEF UPDATE

Board says 'no' to Senior's pick

Marathon-long meeting ends in split vote

By Amanda C. Thompson
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The Board of Selectmen voted 3-2 against a motion to approve Town Manager Chris Senior's appointment for the Chief of Police. Last week, Senior presented his choice for the job, Weymouth's Captain Joseph Comperchio.

Tuesday's vote was not a race. The BOS was not voting for one candidate or another; it wasn't Comperchio versus Acting Chief Bill Quigley, though many saw it that way.

The BOS doesn't actually have the power to appoint a Police Chief, only to support or reject the Town Manager's decision. The role does not automatically go to the Acting Chief just because the motion failed to pass this week.

This was not an easy decision for the Board, as each member emphasized individually during the two-and-a-half-hour discussion that preceded the vote.

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PARADE, SPEECHES

William Strachan is framed by a few of the hundreds of flags on display for the Healing Field in Cohasset while he watches the Memorial Day ceremony at Veterans Memorial Park on Monday, May 25. WICKED LOCAL STAFF PHOTO / ROBIN CHAN

A day to remember

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Marchers in the Memorial Day parade enjoyed near-perfect weather for the four-hour event. The sun was in and out from the clouds and an intermittent breeze kept things from getting too muggy, although it did interfere a little with the bands' sheet music.

The caravan set out at 8 a.m. from American Legion Post 118 at the harbor. As is tradition, it stopped at a laundry list of cemeteries around town: North Cohasset, Woodside (including the Gold Star Mothers Memorial), Beechwood, and Central.

Other stops included the North Cohasset Honor Roll, the Sohier Street Assembly, and POW/MIA Square.

A little before noon, the parade returned to the village and harbor area, where a large crowd gathered to march the last leg and observe the ceremony at Veterans Park.

Nearly a dozen speakers made remarks, but the ceremony remained short, sweet, and utterly heartfelt – perhaps more so than in past years as townspeople rallied around Tommy Wigmore, who was just recognized as Cohasset's Citizen of the Year and is the commander of the Sons of the American Legion post in Cohasset.

So integral is Wigmore's love of Memorial Day that his friends call the holiday "Tommy's little Christmas." Many sported "Wiggy Strong" t-shirts in his support, including the full Cohasset High School marching

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SCHOOLS

CEF grants wishes

By Amanda C. Thompson
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Put on your sunglasses, because the future is looking bright for Cohasset schools.

At last Wednesday night's School Committee meeting, the Cohasset Education Foundation awarded the schools three grants totaling $34,630.

$15,085 of the CEF funding will go toward "Building a Positive Learning Environment" through a "Positive Behavioral Interventions and Supports" program at Deer Hill and Osgood.

Principals Jennifer deChiara (DH) and Bob LeCount (Osgood) wrote the grant in an effort to develop consistent expectations across grade levels K-5. This summer, each school will send a leadership team to work with a PBIS consultant to clarify and articulate positive behavioral expectations.

"When they're sitting in their classrooms with their teachers, they're pretty perfect," said deChiara. "We're hoping to match that level of respectfulness in the hallways, cafeteria,

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US NAVY

NDA graduate is headed to Annapolis

By Amanda C. Thompson
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"This is the best country in the world. We have so many liberties, and it's our responsibility to defend them. Not everyone should have to, but it's awesome that I get to do that."
Hanna Cooper, NDA graduate

When you're in your sophomore year of high school, eight years is half a lifetime. Not many sophomores would sign up for something that demands half a lifetime's commitment.

That's the choice Hanna Cooper made two years ago when she was a sophomore at Notre Dame Academy. Now she's graduated and moving on to the Naval Academy. Her education will be followed by, yes, eight years of service to the Navy – five years of active duty and three in the reserves.

"I've never committed to eight years of anything!" Cooper said, wide-eyed – not with fear, but with excitement. "It's an honor to participate," she said. "I always felt like it was something I had to do."

Fifteen years ago, Cooper's family moved to Cohasset from New Jersey, where her father was commuting into New York City for work. Soon after the

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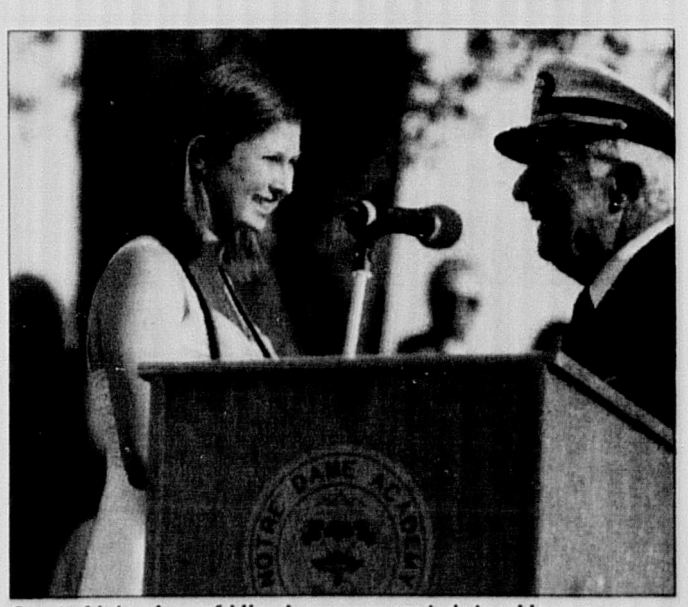

Capt. Al Jordan of Hingham congratulates Hanna Cooper of Cohasset at the NDA graduation on her acceptance into the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY GARY HIGGINS

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PICTURE THIS

Jake Koncius is a freshman at Cohasset High School. He was recently a runner up in Barnes and Noble's "My Favorite Teacher" essay contest. Jake wrote about CHS geometry teacher Mr. Gallotta, who introduced him to his favorite subject. If you see Jake around town, be sure to tell him that you spotted him in Picture This. For more about Jake's award see page A9. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO BY AMANDA THOMPSON.

Jake Koncius

Name: Jake Koncius
Occupation: Student/ Athlete.
Best vacation: Bermuda.
Favorite season: Summer.
Favorite holiday: Thanksgiving.
Favorite junk food: Cookie Dough Oreos.
Best Book: "To Kill a Mockingbird."
Best actor: Mark Wahlberg.
Best TV show: "The League."
Best music, group or artist: The Beatles.
Pet peeve: No cell phone reception.
Person you'd most like to meet: President John F. Kennedy.
Goal: To study mathematics/science in college.
Biggest worry: Getting into my top college.
Best part of Cohasset: Everything.

COHASSET ELDER AFFAIRS

Swing Fever Trio at Senior Dance

The following events will take place at 91 Sohier St. or 3 North Main St., as noted below. To register, call 781-383-9112.

Please NOTE: Cohasset Elder Affairs events and activities scheduled for Tuesdays and Thursdays will be held at Willcutt Commons, 91 Sohier Street. Other events and activities will remain at Three North Main Street unless otherwise stated.

Intergenerational Lunch: Thursday, June 4, noon. Enjoy lunch with Deer Hill students who showcase their talents and creativity! At 91 Sohier St.

I am Zelda: Postponed from April. Tuesday, June 9, 1 p.m. One-woman show. Experience the complicated wife of F Scott Fitzgerald herself! Limited seats available! $5 donation. Join others for lunch beforehand. Call by June 5 to reserve your lunch. At 91 Sohier St.

My Life, My Health: Wednesdays, June 10 to July 15, 1 to 3:30 p.m. A six-week workshop offered to adults living with the challenges of one or more persistent health conditions. Learn strategies developed by researchers to help you meet personal goals, increase your energy level, handle stress and learn to relax. This grant funded program is free to participants. At 91 Sohier St.

Introduction to Meditation Workshop: Thursdays, June 11, 18 and 25, 8:30 a.m. Learn three styles of meditation. Introduction and Moving Meditation, Yoga Nidra and Insight Meditation. Three-class series. Give it a try and see how good it makes you feel! $20 for all three classes. At 91 Sohier St.

Senior Dance: Swing Fever Trio performs Friday, June 12, from 7 to 10 p.m. They will keep us hopping to the music of the big band era. Join others for a festive evening. Light refreshments. $15 per ticket purchased in advance or $20 at the door. Limited transportation available with reservation. At 91 Sohier St.

South Shore Tide Chart

COHASSET HARBOR (WHITE HEAD)

MAY-JUNE 2015		HIGH				LOW					
		AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	AM	HGT.	PM	HGT.	SUNRISE	SUNSET
Thursday	28	8:06	8.1	8:32	8.6	1:48	1.5	2:07	1.4	5:11	8:09
Friday	29	8:58	8.2	9:19	8.9	2:40	1.2	2:55	1.3	5:11	8:10
Saturday	30	9:47	8.3	10:02	9.1	3:28	0.9	3:41	1.1	5:10	8:11
Sunday	31	10:33	8.4	10:45	9.4	4:14	0.5	4:25	1.0	5:09	8:12
Monday	01	11:18	8.6	11:26	9.7	4:58	0.2	5:08	0.8	5:09	8:12
Tuesday	02			12:01	8.8	5:41	-0.1	5:51	0.7	5:08	8:13
Wednesday	03	12:08	9.9	12:44	8.9	6:24	-0.4	6:35	0.5	5:08	8:14
Thursday	04	12:50	10.1	1:28	9.0	7:08	-0.6	7:20	0.4	5:07	8:15

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Stickers are now on sale at the Town Hall during regular business hours. Residents are encouraged to order stickers online and pay electronically at www.townofcohasset.org. Stickers may also be ordered by mail, application available on the town's website. Stickers will not be sold on the weekend.

Stickers are $65 for residents younger than the age of 65 and $35 for any additional vehicle registered at the same address. The sticker price for a person 65 and older is $25. A copy of one's current registration is required. If leasing a vehicle, people will need proof of residence in addition to the registration. This sticker will allow access to the Recycling Transfer Facility, Sandy Beach, as well as parking at all areas in town that require a sticker.

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POLICE BEAT

Don't leave pocketbooks unattended in shopping carts

By Mary Ford
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Wrong carriage

Stop & Shop notified police last week after a woman reported her purse had been swiped from her shopping carriage. As it turned out, she was looking at the wrong carriage and her purse was not stolen. However, police said this is a good opportunity to remind shoppers not to leave their pocketbooks unattended when they reach for groceries or search for something in the freezer. Often times a would-be thief is just looking for the opportunity to grab a handbag or wallet.

MVA

A 66-year-old Cohasset woman went to the police station last week (Monday, May 18) to report that her 2005 Dodge Dakota pickup truck was damaged the day before accidentally by a front-end loader at the RTF. There was damage to the passenger side and taillight, police said. She wanted the incident logged; her husband was working out the insurance matter with the DPW, police said.

Traffic backup

Police received numerous calls last Tuesday (May 19) when traffic was backed up about three-fourths of a mile in both directions on Chief Justice Cushing Highway (Route 3A) between Stop & Shop and Pond Street. Some callers thought the traffic lights were defective. The backup was due to MassDOT repairing and paving some defective areas of the highway in that stretch and had the road down to one lane, police said.

Protective custody

Police took a 24-year-old Duxbury man into protective custody after responding to a call early Wednesday morning (May 20) about a man asleep in a 1996 Ford Bronco on Arrowwood Street. The man was highly intoxicated, police said. The keys were not in the ignition and the SUV was not running. Further investigation revealed the registration of the Bronco was suspended so the vehicle was towed. The registered owner of the Bronco, a 53-year-old Duxbury woman, was issued a citation for the suspended registration. The drunken man was held at the station until he was released to a family member.

Protective custody is a civil, not a criminal charge; police can take individuals into protective custody if they deem the person is a danger to him or herself or others. An individual can be held up to 12 hours if there is no one to release them to.

Baseball problem

A Bates Lane resident is reporting to police when baseballs from the Beechwood Ball Park hit her house. It is an ongoing problem and she is working with the Recreation Department to seek a solution. There were two reports of her house getting hit by balls last week.

Wrong place

A 55-year-old concerned father from Scituate called police after he learned his son had been in an accident near JJ's Dairy Hut on Thursday morning (May 21). Police responded and met the father but there was no accident. As it turns out, the son was in an accident near PJ's Country House in Scituate. Both establishments are on Route 3A.

MVA

Police responded to a two-vehicle, rear-end crash on King Street (Route 3A) near Sunrise on Thursday afternoon (May 21) around 2:30 p.m. A 2000 Toyota Camry, operated by a 73-year-old Scituate man, was headed north on 3A and had slowed in traffic when hit from behind by a 2005 Chevrolet van, operated by ah 42-year-old Scituate man.

The van had to be towed from the scene due to heavy front-end damage. The operator was cited for following too closely on a state highway. There were no reported injuries.

Puppy in car

A 24-year-old Avalon Drive woman called police last Thursday frantic because she had locked her 13-week-old puppy in her car along with her purse and keys. A tow company was called and was able to gain entry. Since cars went high-tech, police no longer carry kits to jimmy locks.

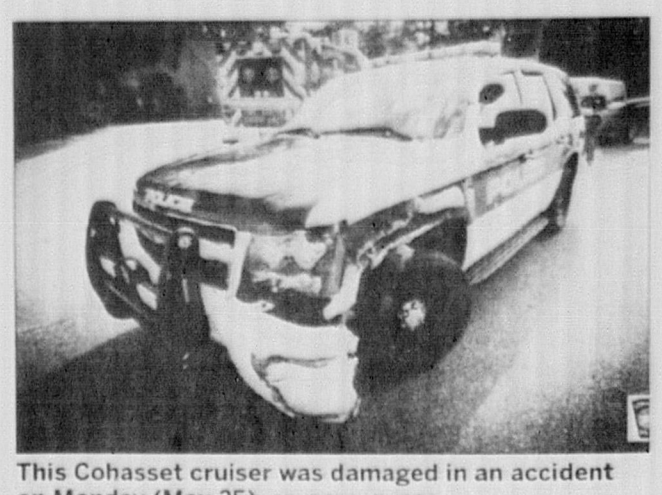
Mailbox wrecked

A 44-year-old Cohasset man on Nichols Road called police on Friday (May 22) reporting that his mailbox valued at $100 had been destroyed and it was not the first time. The mailbox was knocked off the post and the bracket was in pieces. Police are investigating.

Wallet stolen

A 27-year-old Scituate woman reported to police on Saturday (May 23) that her wallet at been stolen out of her 2002 Jeep SUV in the parking lot at Shaw's. The wallet had about $50 in cash and some credit cards. She thinks she left the Jeep unlocked. There was no video surveillance in that part of the parking lot.

POLICE NEWS



This Cohasset cruiser was damaged in an accident on Monday (May 25). COURTESY PHOTO

Cruiser-car crash on Monday

Cohasset Police Officer Chris Dias sustained minor injury Monday morning (May 25) around 9:30 a.m. while traveling North on Route 3A near Brewster Road. The officer, with his emergency blue lights activated, was attempting to turn left into a commercial driveway. As the officer started his turn, a Toyota Rav4 passed the officer on the left, in the wrong lane, and crashed into the driver's side of the police car. The driver of the Rav4 is a 50-year old resident of Marshfield. She was cited for failing to yield for an emergency vehicle and following too closely on a state highway.

The police car sustained heavy damage and was towed to Scituate Collision. The Rav4 also had to be towed. Officer Dias went to the hospital after his shift ended at 4 p.m., was subsequently released and did not miss any work The driver of the Rav4 acknowledged that the officer had his emergency lights on, but thought that the officer was just stopping or pulling right, instead of turning left, police said.

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SUNDAY

Novelist Lily King at AuthorTalks

By Marylou Lawrence
Special to the Mariner

Of over 300,000 books published in the United States last year, about 60 made the cover of the "New York Times Sunday Book Review," and most of those titles were nonfiction. So when Lily King's novel appeared in that iconic spot last June, fiction readers took notice. Mrs. King will speak about her latest prize-winning novel, "Euphoria," at a rescheduled Sunday Author Talks, at 4 p.m., on May 31, at the Paul Pratt Memorial Library.

The life and spirit of anthropologist Margaret Mead, early champion of women's rights and sexual freedom, among many other causes, inspire the novel. Based on Mead's work in the early 1930s with a matriarchal tribe in the South Pacific, the story is set on the Sepik River in New Guinea --- seven hours in a motorized canoe from the nearest settlement. There, Mead spends several months with her second husband along with a collaborator who would become her third husband, the English anthropologist Gregory Bateson.

Lily King takes this moment in Mead's life and imagines what transpired among these three social scientists in a fecund, dense, erotic, violent, and beautiful setting. She pays tribute to Mead with a central character whose restless brilliance, eroticism, and insatiable curiosity drive the narrative.

Lily King will give a talk about her award-winning book Euphoria at the library on Sunday at 4 p.m. COURTESY PHOTO

"New York Times" reviewer Emily Eakin wrote, "A taut, witty, fiercely intelligent tale of competing egos and desires in a landscape of exotic menace---a love triangle in extremis... rife with visceral imagery and pungent with the stink of disease, foul breath, and unwashed bodies."

Mrs. King's 2014 awards for "Euphoria" include the Kirkus Prize for Fiction and the New England Book Award for Fiction; it was a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award and selected as one of the ten best books of the year by the "New York Times," "Time Magazine," and NPR; "Washington Post," Amazon, Publishers Weekly, and Oprah rated it among the top 50 books of the year. "Euphoria" is also being made into a movie directed by Michael Apted.

In addition to "Euphoria," Lily King has written "Father of the Rain," "The English Teacher," and the award-winning "The Pleasing Hour."

A wine and cheese reception will follow Lily King's talk, and Buttonwood Books will have "Euphoria" available for purchase and signing. Admission is free.

Note: This is the last Sundy AuthorTalk of the season. Next season begins on Sept. 27 with Padraig O'Malley.

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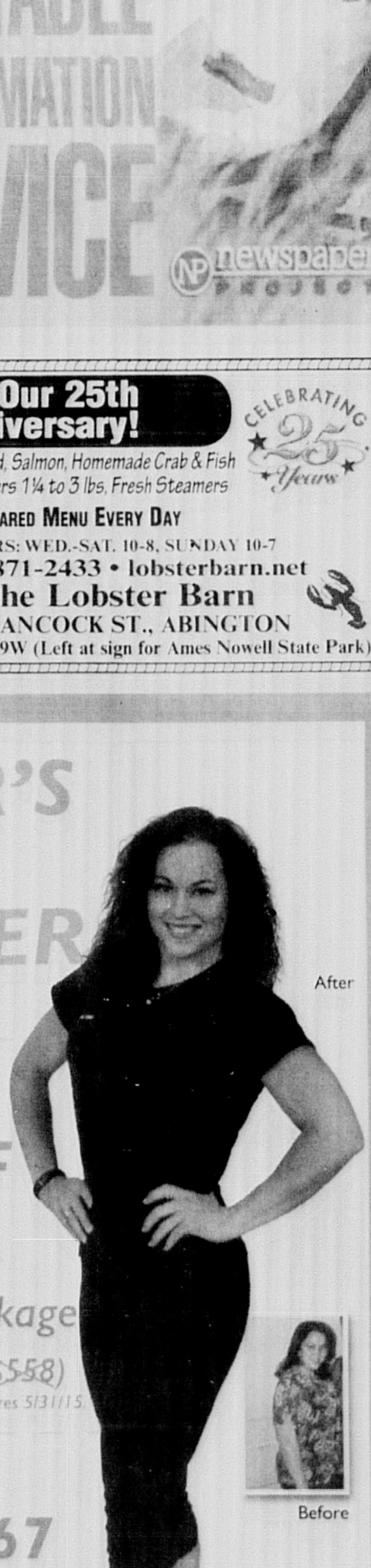

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Citizen of the Year

Tommy Wigmore feted at Atlantica

As commander of the local Sons of American Legion chapter, Tom Wigmore – a past national commander of the organization – has displayed leadership and a patriotic spirit that is an inspiration to all. He started the Healing Field, organizes the 9/11, Memorial Day and Veterans Day observances in town, places flags on veterans' graves and much, much more. With his wife Deirdre at his side, Tom was honored last Thursday at a special reception at Atlantica.

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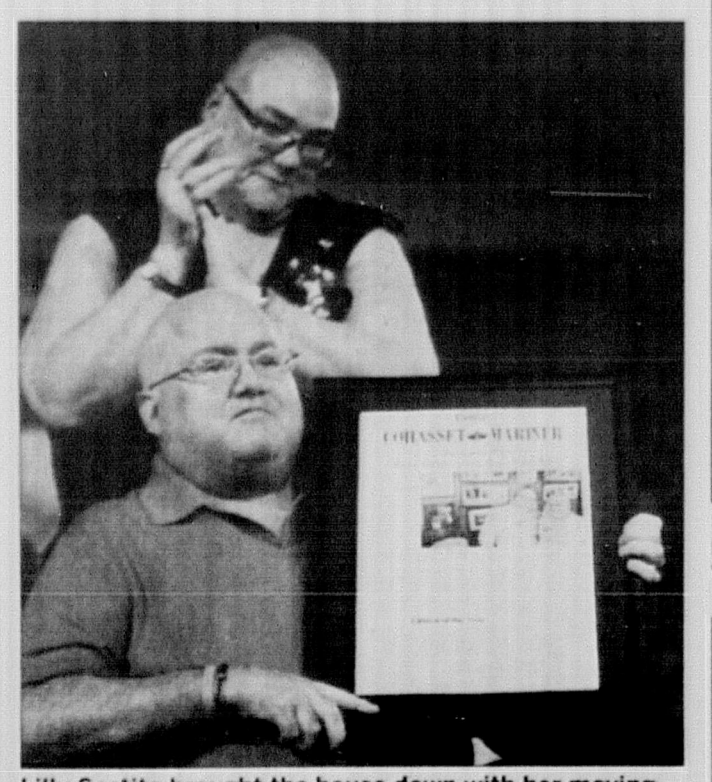
John Covell cracks a joke while the Wigmores laugh in approval during his speech honoring Tom Wigmore.



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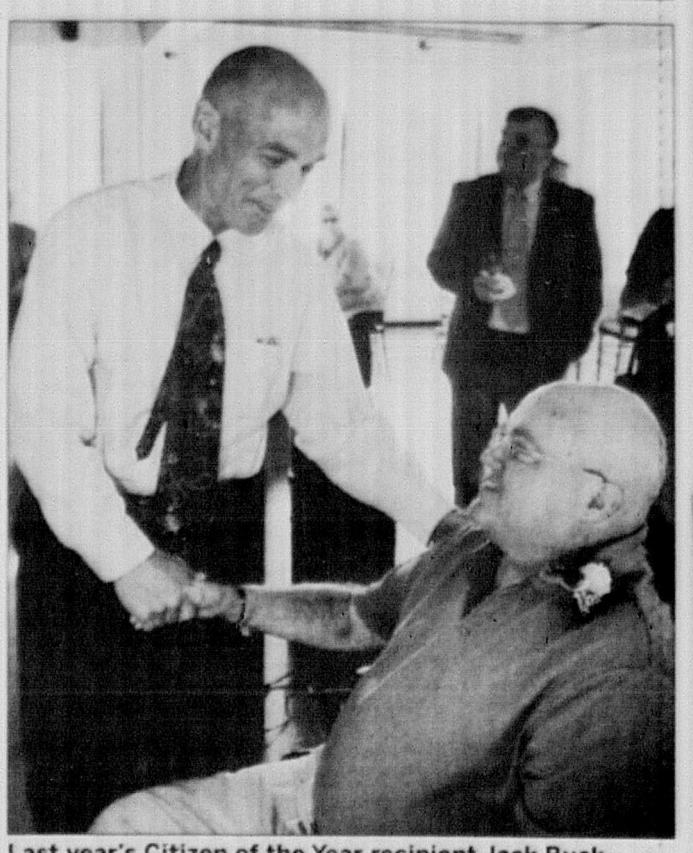

Last year's Citizen of the Year recipient Jack Buckley congratulates this year's Citizen of the Year, Tom Wigmore.

Cohasset Mariner editor Mary Ford presents Dee Wigmore a "brave heart" pin that helped her through her two sons' tours of duty in Iraq during Tommy's Citizen of the Year banquet.

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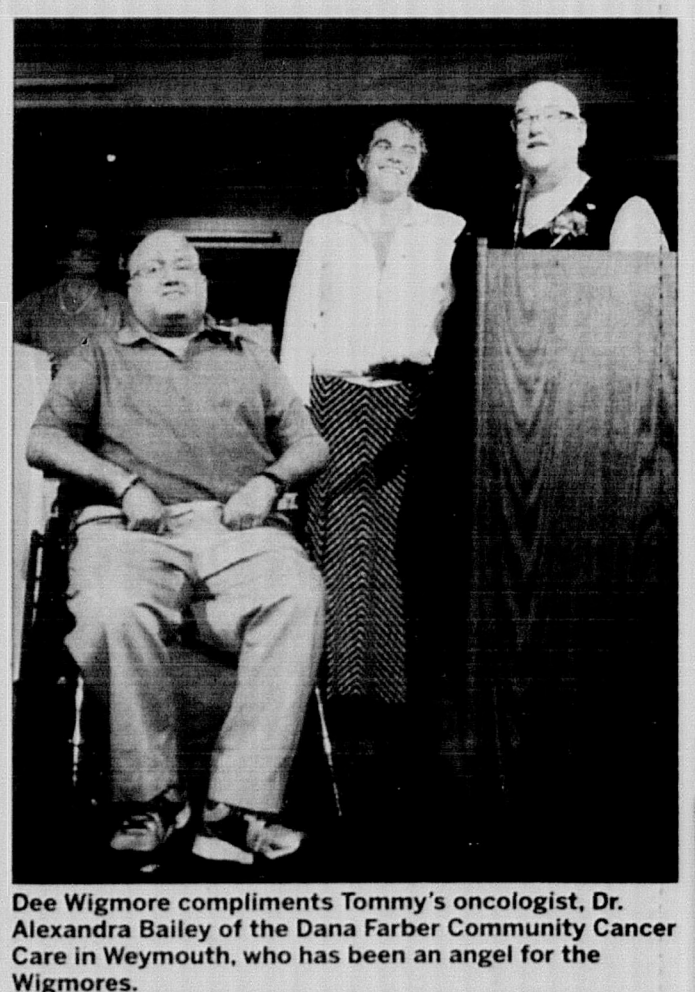
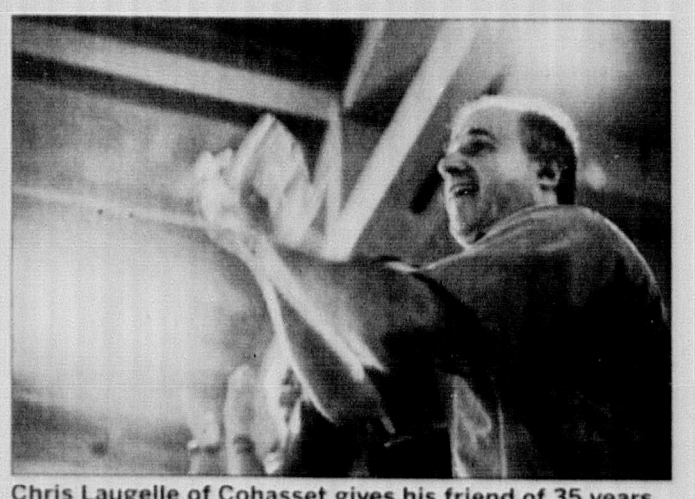


Dee Wigmore compliments Tommy's oncologist, Dr. Alexandra Bailey of the Dana Farber Community Cancer Care in Weymouth, who has been an angel for the Wigmores.

Tom Wigmore's family surrounds him for a group picture. They are from left to right his father, Steve Wigmore, his cousin, Gretchen Maginnis of Vermont, his aunt, Joan Habbep of Vermont, his cousin David Maginnis of Vermont, his wife, Dee, his brother Anthony Wigmore, and standing next to Tom is his niece, Gianna Schiavo, 10, of Cohasset.

Jack Pattison of Cohasset and Trish Morse of Cohasset share a laugh.

Tom Wigmore smiles while being greeted by his friend, Sean Galligan.



Chris Laugelle of Cohasset gives his friend of 35 years a standing ovation.

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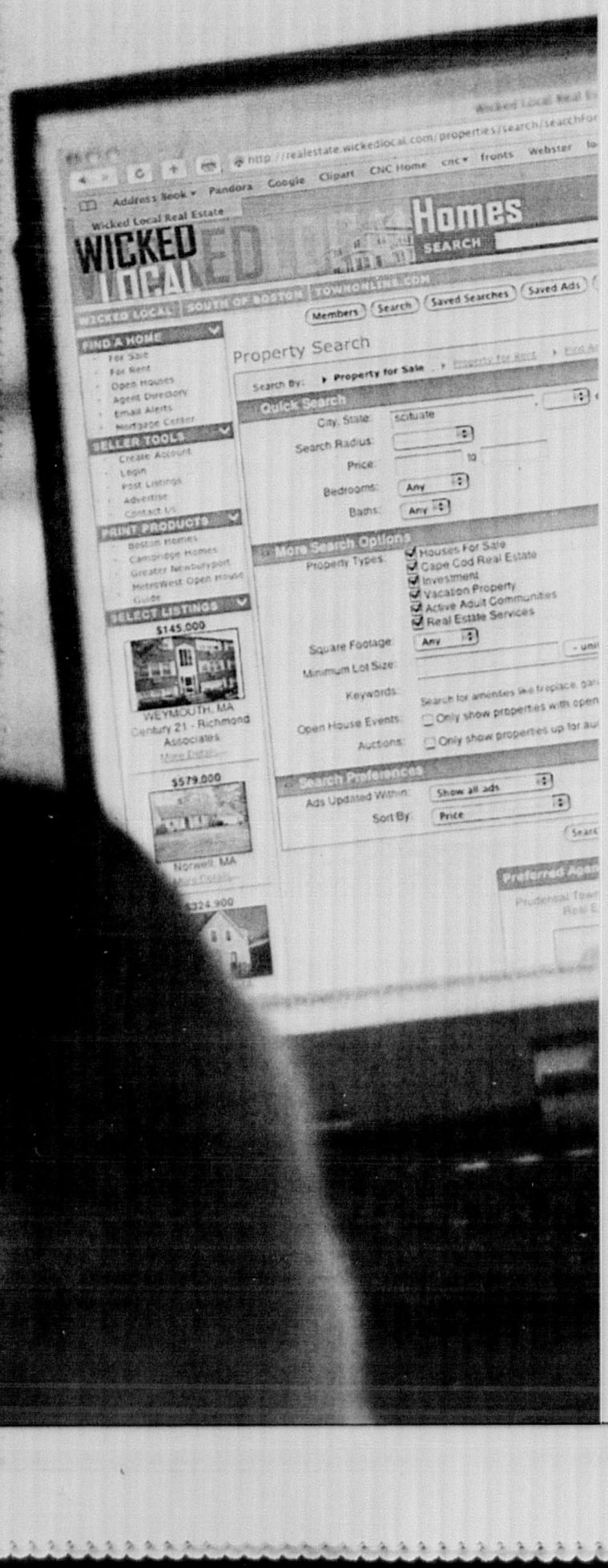

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AROUND TOWN

Town, friends are 'Wiggy Strong'

JENNIFER PIEPENBRINK

With friends as well as those who don't even know them, "Wiggy Strong" has become the words around town, on shirts, Facebook, the radio and even out of the mouths of babes! The parade itself so many referred to as "The Wiggy Strong Memorial Day Parade" and wow, the crowds were huge. Tommy was named this year's "Citizen Of The Year" and absolutely was so deserving of this award. What is so amazing to me more than anything however, is this that was shared with me from a friend near and dear to Tom and Dee...Tommy never once would stop and think of himself or feel like giving up.

Wiggy Strong

Hi Cohasset...I hope that everyone enjoyed Memorial Day for the 3 days off, especially with the weather getting better each day. I also hope that you all were able to take the time to realize what the day on Monday was all about...to honor and remember all the Veterans who fought so hard for our country and their families who waited for them to come home. Also, for those who continue to fight the fight today for the USA to keep all of us safe.

As we all know, one special man in particular, **Tom Wigmore**, has spent the past several years keeping all of these men and women front and center in his mind as he and his wife **Dee** work around the clock to create and build the Healing Field, make sure the Parade is ready and always make sure that the families are remembered and cared for at all times. Well, this year Tommy has been battling a fight of his own, brain cancer and the community has risen to the occasion to help and support him and Dee in any way they can. With friends as well as those who don't even know them, "Wiggy Strong" has become the words around town, on shirts, Facebook, the radio and even out of the mouths of babes! The parade itself so many referred to as "The Wiggy Strong Memorial Day Parade" and wow, the crowds were huge. Tommy was named this year's "Citizen Of The Year" and absolutely was so deserving of this award.

What is so amazing to me more than anything however, is this that was shared with me from a friend near and dear to Tom and Dee...Tommy never once would stop and think of himself or feel like giving up. His main thoughts and feelings were always about, "are the Flags getting done." "What about the Parade?" "Are the Veterans getting remembered the way they should?" That is Tommy's way. Now it is his time to get ready for his next round of treatments and with the parade behind him, it is time for he and Dee, who is his best, most loving cheerleader in the world to focus on Tommy because we are all proud and ready to cheer him on. We want for him to be here next year and many years to come...1-4-3 Wiggy Strong!

DVDs

Shaun Galvin would like to announce to all Cohasset High Senior Parents that he will be videotaping the Cohasset High Senior Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala tonight (Friday), as well as the Cohasset High graduation on Saturday June 6th. DVD's of the CHS Pre Prom Red Carpet Gala as well as DVD's of the CHS Graduation will be available for sale for $20 per DVD and they make great graduation gifts. To order call Shaun at 781-424-2197 (cell) or email your request to galvin.sm@hotmail.com Requests can also be mailed with a check for $20 per DVD to Shaun Galvin P.O. Box 526 Hingham, MA 02043. Checks should be made payable to Shaun Galvin.

Seedlings

Holly Hill Farm Organic Plant Sale was a great success and there are still some organic seedlings available for you summer garden needs. Shop daily from the stands that are outside the main barn at Holly Hill, which will now be open on the weekends from 11 a.m. to 6 pm. They will feature organic greens, asparagus (for a very limited time,) and seasonally available produce.

Farmer's Market

The Cohasset Farmers Market would like to be your friend! Yes, that is right... Are you a part of a Cohasset Boosters, Scouts, Charitable or other organization looking to raise awareness about your group or mission? The Farmers Market is offering places for your table free of charge this summer for you. Maybe you would like to help promote the community spirit generated by the market by joining at the Friends Table on Market Days or, displaying one of the signs in your yard? Please contact **Michele** at: friends@cohassetfarmersmarket.com and know that it takes a village and they would love to hear from you!

Cheerleading

Amazing to think that I am already writing about this but yes, it is time to start thinking about it so here we go... SCICOH Youth Cheerleading is registering now at scicohfootball.com. It is open to all Cohasset and Scituate residents in grades 2-8 (entering in Sept) for the 2015 Season. Information is posted on the cheerleading page of the website. Please email: Sheila.mahoney68@gmail.com with any questions. Don't miss out!

—That is all for now Cohasset. Send in all your news by next Tuesday no later than 5 pm.
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LIFE AT CHS

See you later, Cohasset!

ASHLEY CURRAN

As your eyes and ears into the social, athletic, and academic parts of Cohasset High School, I hope I have presented relevant and interesting events regarding CHS.

No longer will the senior class be looking at the calendar counting the days until we are out of school. Although summer is the reason for wishing the hot days at school away, it is a bittersweet reminder of things to come. No longer will we be able to go to school with people most of whom we have known our whole lives. We are finally propelled into the real world with wisdom and knowledge we collected from CHS over the years. While a somewhat disconcerting thought, it is clear we are ready for the challenges ahead of us in both college and the workforce.

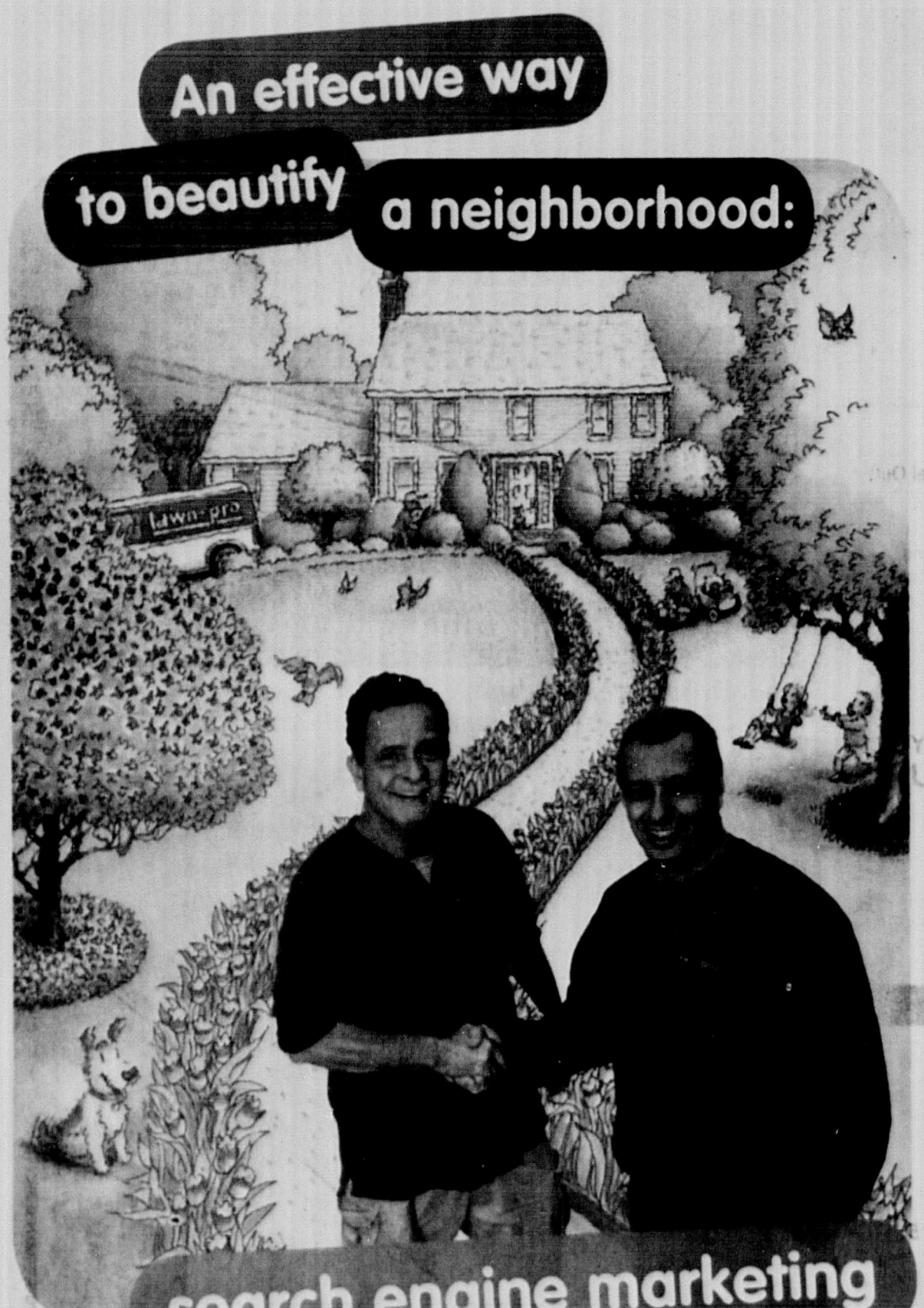
Now that the school year for the Class of 2015 is done, the senior prom will be held tonight at Black Rock Country Club. Prior to going to the dinner and dance portion of the night, the Red Carpet event will be held at Town Hall. Be sure to go see everyone in their formal wear as they walk through the traditional rows of family and friends on Cohasset Common. Post Prom will be held at an undisclosed location at which students are then able to spend the majority of the night together dancing and enjoying food from around town. As one of the few remaining events for the senior class to convene as a group before graduation, it will be a special night to spend with friends and classmates going into the summer.

While the past holiday weekend was an excellent way to enjoy the sunny and warm weather, it was especially pleasant to see the patriotism around town for Memorial Day. As a small gesture to the veterans in town, the flags flying around Cohasset Harbor were as impressive as ever in the sun this past Monday. Thank you to everyone who has served the country or those who have contributed to Memorial Day in Cohasset this year.

I am so appreciative to have had the opportunity of writing this column all year. As your eyes and ears into the social, athletic, and academic parts of Cohasset High School, I hope I have presented relevant and interesting events regarding CHS. While I will miss collecting information and relaying it here, I have chosen a replacement writer who is up for the task. Becca Fredey, a rising senior, is extremely passionate about all things writing and Cohasset. Thus, I am certain she will do an exceptional job.

With that brief introduction for what's to come, I want to wish everyone a great summer season and good luck for the remainder of the school year for underclassmen. I'm off to New Orleans; see you later Cohasset!

—Ashley Curran is a senior at Cohasset High School and regular columnist for the Mariner.



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PHOTOGRAPHY

A vendor's perspective on Arts Fest

By Amanda C. Thompson
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The most important thing that Sandi Smith has learned in almost two decades of selling her wares at the Arts Festival is to pack a change of clothes.

It seems that almost anyone you ask about the festival will give a little laugh, followed by a sigh and the statement, "You just never know what the weather will do."

Smith, a photographer who also runs Artisans in the Square in Hingham, remembers a time that she had to purchase a jacket from one of the other vendors.

"We love supporting each other and we buy from each other," Smith said of the vendors at the festival. All the same, she now brings a spare jacket, gloves, socks, and rain gear just in case.

She's also become a pro at furling up her tent and wares at the first sign of rain. Since she's a photographer, everything she sells, from novelty items like notepads and bookmarks to larger, display-ready photos, is made of paper.

But "the show must go on," said Smith. "It's show biz!" Even in the rain, she'll man the tent, talk to customers, and hand out business cards, inviting people to take a look at her work later.

And rain or shine, no weather can put a damper on Smith's love for the First Parish lobster rolls. It's not out of character for her to enjoy one on Friday, and another one on Saturday, and a third one on Sunday.

Moody weather hasn't drenched Smith's enthusiasm for the festival. She's always the first one on site. When Diane Kennedy was coordinator, Smith would already be there to greet her when she arrived.

Other vendors in Smith's row would sometimes have a little competition to see who could get set up first, but everybody knew that by the time they had staked their tents to the ground, Smith would already be kicking back with a coffee in hers – abutting the main tent, if she got her way.

Smith said she likes the shade and the neighbors in that row – plus, the main tent is the best place to shelter if the weather gets really bad.

The other thing everybody seems to agree on is the sense of camaraderie at the festival. Smith wouldn't be the first to compare it to a family reunion.

"We're like a tribe," said Ron Wilson, a photographer based in Plymouth, who has been a festival vendor on and off for as long as he's been taking photos – about 25 years. "It gets very comfortable doing shows like that. I know many of the exhibitors, and it has a really nice, authentic feel to it."

"There's something for everybody," he added. The food isn't your typical carnival fare. There's music and children's activities. Plus, "the Art Center is just a five minute walk away."

Wilson was one of the first photographers to break into what started as more of a craft festival. He said he's happy to be a part of it – but like Smith, he always has his fingers crossed for the weather.

Wilson is a gallery artist at the South Shore Art Center and currently has work on display at the Paul Pratt Library. He specializes in coastal and seashore images "in a scale you can see from across the room."

The library exhibit showcases Wilson's first foray into black and white photography – but don't worry; his trademark, vibrant photographs will be available as always this Father's Day weekend.

The one thing vendors miss out on is the opportunity to enjoy the festival as a guest. They experience it from behind a table beneath an E-Z Up tent. They hear the music from afar but can't see who's playing. They say hello to vendors they know but can't take the time to really appreciate each other's work.

And yet they keep coming back. Wilson will have a booth this summer, and Smith looks forward to coming back in the future.

She didn't register this year because her shop has been closed since February due to a building that collapsed next door. When the festival registration deadline rolled around, she didn't know what to expect from June.

Artisans in the Square will re-open June 1. As for the festival, Smith looks forward to seeing it from a different angle this year with her new granddaughter in tow.

Follow Amanda on Twitter for updates: @MarinerAmandaT

Arts Festival

- **Years in Operation:** 60
- **Dates:** Friday, June 19, from 1 to 7 p.m.; Saturday, June 20 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, June 21 from noon to 5 p.m.
- **Anticipated Visitors:** 9,000
- **Artwork on exhibit:** 400
- **Exhibitor booths:** 90+
- **Trolley Circuits** (from parking to Cohasset Common)
- **Lobster rolls for sale** by First Parish Unitarian Church
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Sandi Smith, a photographer who also runs Artisans in the Square in Hingham, is huge fan of the Arts Festival and the lobster rolls. COURTESY PHOTO

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By Tammy Hatch

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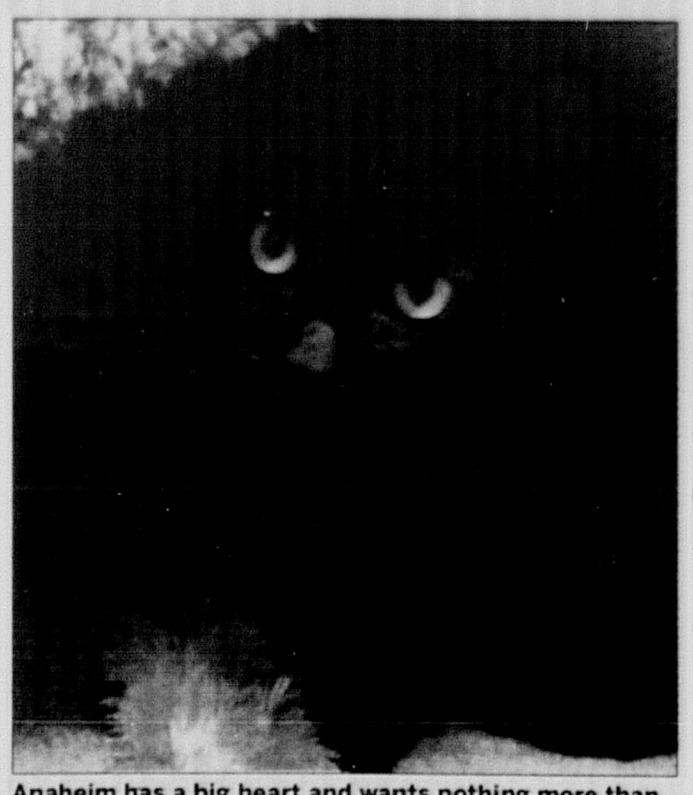
A special thank you to the East Bridgewater Library for allowing us to be apart of story time with Carla Marrero and a special thank you to the children and families for all of their generous donations.

—Tammy Hatch is a Volunteer and Board Member at Hull Seaside Animal Rescue.



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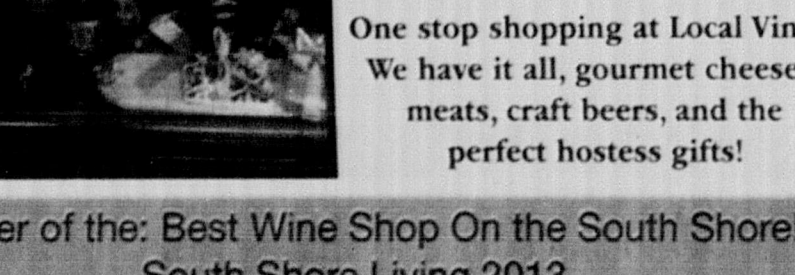

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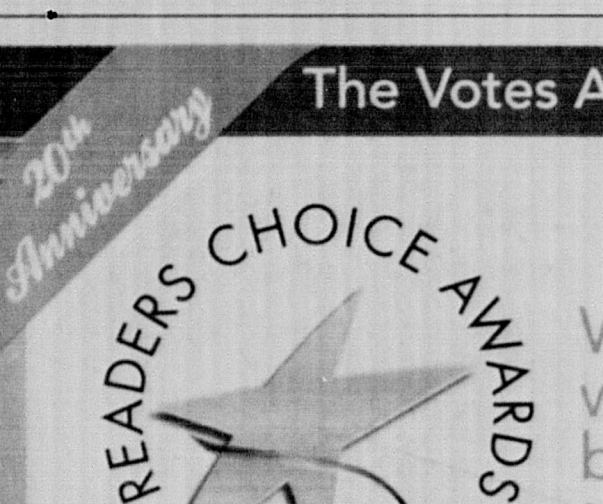

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APPRECIATION

Freshman runner-up in Favorite Teacher Contest

Cohasset High School freshman student Jake Koncius was named runner-up for the Barnes & Noble Favorite Teacher Contest at the Hingham store on April 14.

Students were invited to nominate their favorite teacher and explain how this teacher has influenced, inspired and changed their life, Jake nominated Mr. Al Gallotta, his math teacher and wrote an essay expressing his appreciation and admiration for Mr. Gallotta as a teacher and overall stand-out person.

Both Mr. Gallotta and Jake were recognized at the event and received certificates. Also invited and in attendance, with the other student recipients was Superintendent Barbara Cataldo and Principal Carolyn Connolly,Mrs. Gallotta and Jake's parents.

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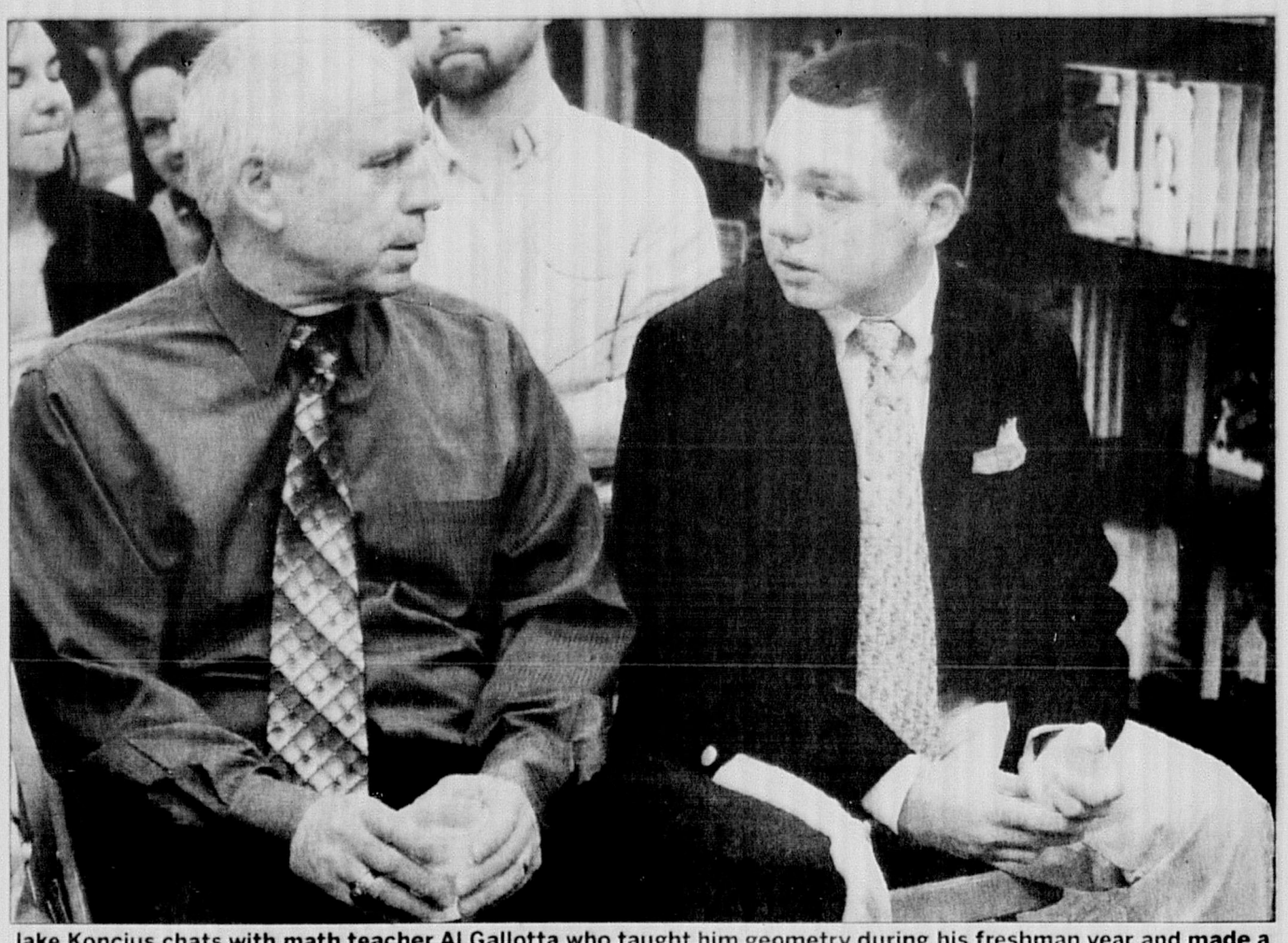
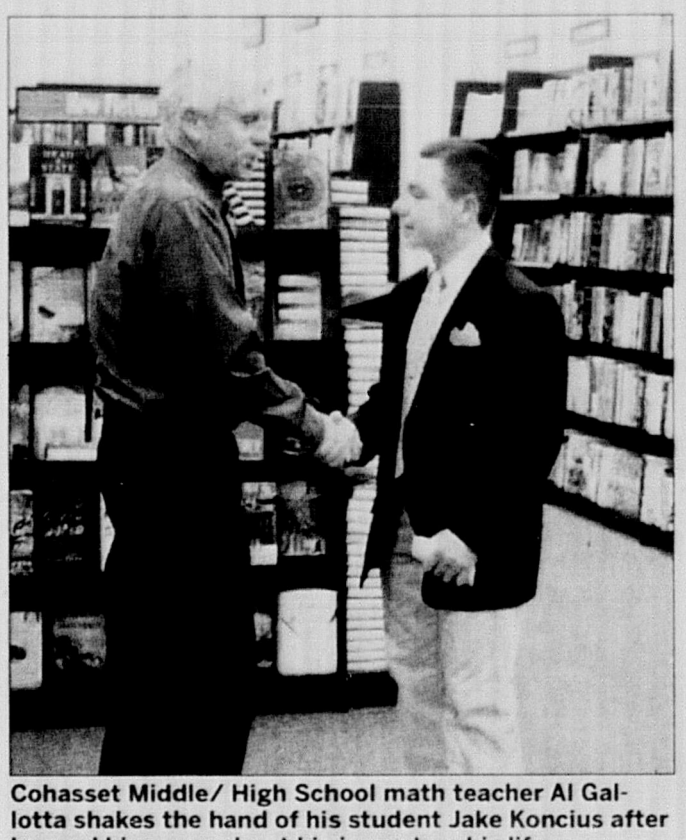


Jake Koncius chats with math teacher Al Gallotta who taught him geometry during his freshman year and made a lasting impact on his life.



Cohasset Middle/ High School math teacher Al Gallotta shakes the hand of his student Jake Koncius after he read his essay about his impact on his life.

The award winners pose for a photo with the subjects of their essays. Front row Jake Koncius of Cohasset, Lena Duong, 15, of Weymouth, junior Eliza Fisher of Weymouth, senior Hayley Racine, sixth grader Catie Manning of Hingham. Cohasset High School teacher Al Gallotta, Cohasset High School principal Carolyn Connolly, Assistant school superintendent Dr. Jennifer Curtis-Whipple of Weymouth public schools, Weymouth High teacher Joe Wilkins, Weymouth High teacher Julie Bowen, Hingham middle school teacher Margaret Curran, Hingham school superintendent Dr. Dot Gallo, Cohasset school superintendent Dr. Barbara Cataldo and assistant store manager Sherman Hart.

DPW

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Residential brush will be accepted at the DPW parking area from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., on Saturday, May 30. No trees more than 10 inches in diameter; no stumps, firewood, briars or weeds. Also, no contractors.

DPW

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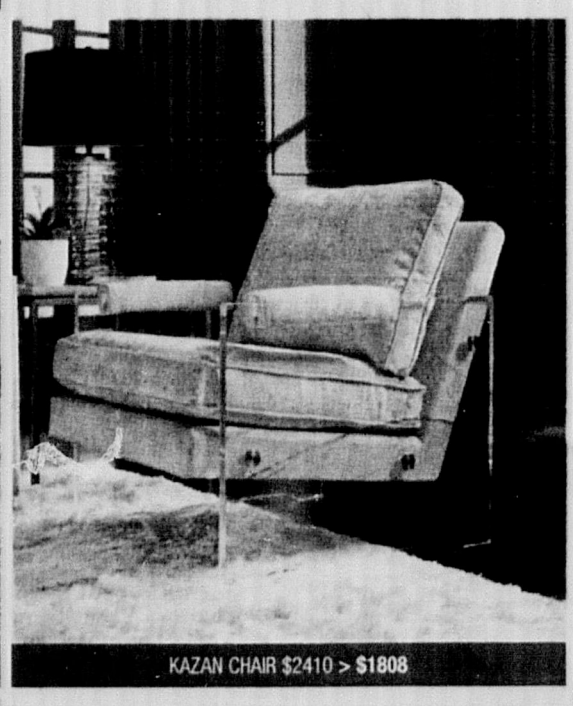
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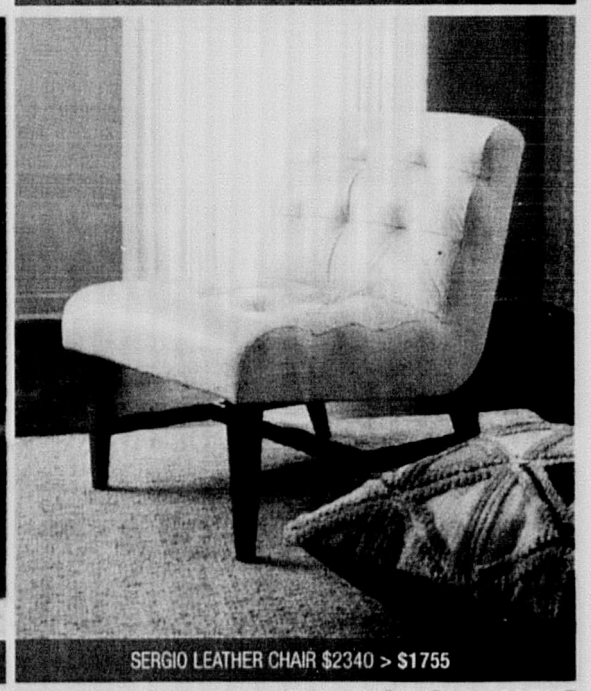
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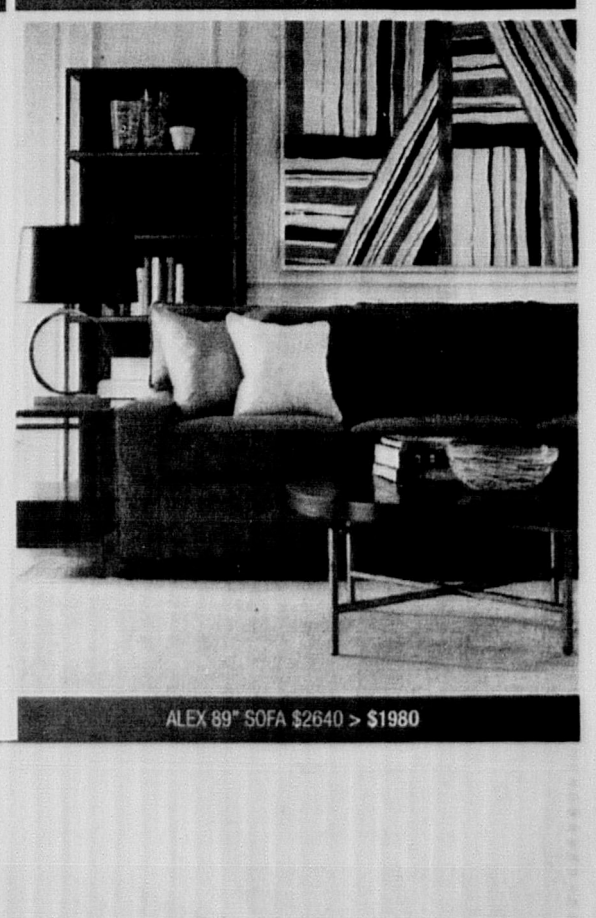
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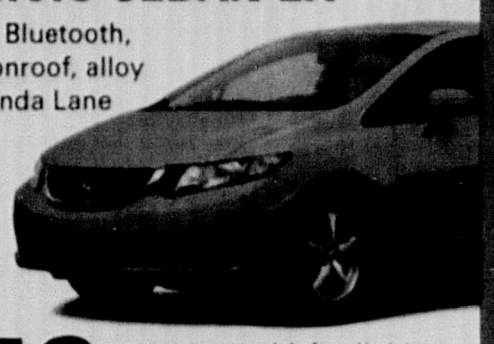
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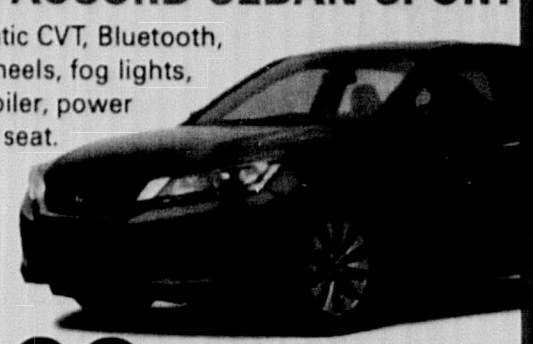
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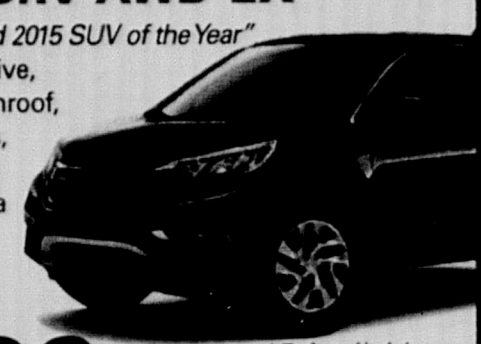
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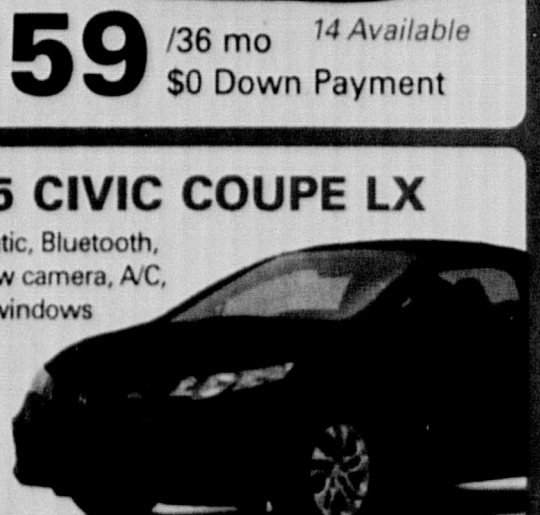
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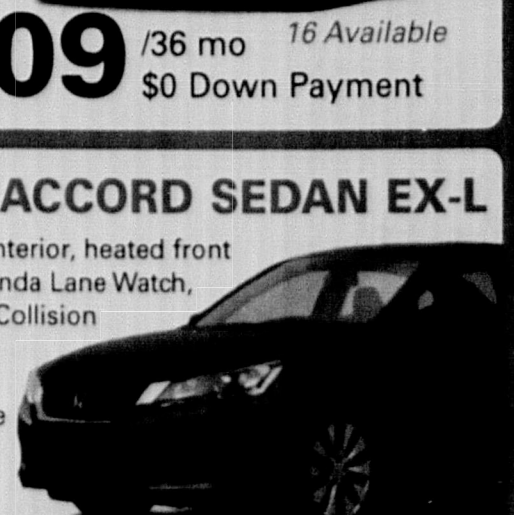
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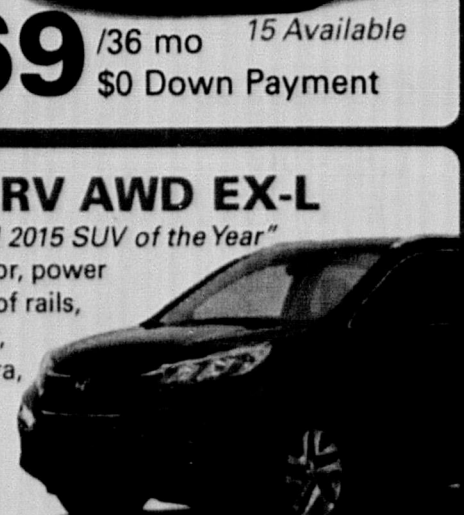
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IMPORTANT ROLE

Unsung heroes: Merchant Marines

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As the Merchant Marines ferry supplies to troops all over the globe, they put themselves perpetually in harm's way. Enemies who wish to cut the legs out from under an army can do so by striking at the Merchant Marines. For them, there is no safe harbor but home.

In twentieth-century wars, Merchant Marines lived in greater (or at least, more constant) danger for lesser pay and no benefits at all.

The federal government finally recognized their contribution about fifteen years ago, but the general public has yet to see the impact these mariners had on wars America fought and won. Without them, nothing could have been accomplished.

Although they are few in number today, these brave souls merit the same honor and recognition as their better-known counterparts in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps.

"These men who did so much for so little for so long were never recognized," said Francis Collins of South Main Street, who served as an engineer with the Merchant Marines for many years. "They were even looked down on."

Cohasset has half a dozen of these unsung heroes in her ranks. Collins urges citizens to take a moment to honor them, too – and maybe think about flying their flag with the others at Veterans Park.

Tommy Wigmore waves to supporters while being pushed by his wife, Dee, as they make their way to Veterans Memorial Park during the Memorial Day Parade.

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Jay Nothnagle of the Sons of the American Legion stands at attention with the rest of the color guard during the Memorial Day Ceremony at Veterans Memorial Park.

Stella Ingle, 7, and her sister, Katie, 10, of Cohasset wait in front of their home for the start of the Memorial Day parade.

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band.

Dee Wigmore, who made a brief speech, was overcome with emotion at the outpouring of support as she told onlookers how she and Tommy had renewed their vows that weekend. Tommy also said a few words of appreciation for how Legion Post members and other citizens had filled in the gaps while he was sick.

Selectman Steve Gaumer, Reverend John Mulvehill of St. Anthony's parish, and State Representative Garrett Bradley made remarks. Dr. John Froio, MD, was the keynote speaker. Froio completed his general surgery internship and residency with the National Naval Medical Center in 2003.

Those gathered observed a moment of silence for veterans who had passed away since the previous Memorial Day.

As is tradition, Army Veteran Joe Hamilton read "Flanders Fields." The ceremony closed out with a patriotic medley by a barber shop quartet and a rendition of "America the Beautiful" by Lilly Sestito.

The day was a resounding tribute to local and national veterans of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Coast Guard and Marine Corps, and paid due honor to those who paid the ultimate sacrifice to guard the freedoms Americans enjoy today.

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OUR VIEW

Cohasset, U.S.A.

We expect going forward, there will continue to be issues that ignite debate in town and get folks riled up. We hope that Cohasset citizens realize that can be a good thing.

Surely, there are small towns across the country with as much involvement and passion as Cohasset has.

What makes Cohasset fairly unique is its breathtaking beauty coupled with a citizenry that, in large part, really cares about the community.

That energy, intelligence and determination at times manifests itself in enthusiastic lobbying efforts for or against certain processes and decisions.

We have just completed a Memorial Day "week" where the town quite literally outshone most others with its heartfelt and spectacular displays of dedication to those men and women in the U.S. Armed Forces who gave their lives so all of us can protest, speak out, rally or have barbecues, thanks to our freedom.

As a newspaper, we have always encouraged open debate and our editorial pages reflect that. The Internet is still a little like the "Wild West" – gratefully, we now require online "commenters" to sign in through platforms such as Facebook and Twitter, making it more difficult to launch hateful personal attacks hiding behind anonymity.

In the Cohasset Mariner, we have always had a filter (the editor), trying to ensure that while debate is open and a range of opinions are welcome – we can keep the debate civil. We also require letters and commentaries to be signed.

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People have the right to redress the actions or inactions of their government.

With that being said, however, it is also important to keep in mind that those running our government in elected and appointment positions are also your neighbors. They are volunteers who, while they willingly serve -- they deserve respectful discourse whether spoken or written.

Town employees, whether those are Town Manager Chris Senior or Acting Chief William Quigley, also deserve our respect even when we disagree. With all the ongoing "noise" around the police chief search, both men had to come to work everyday and conduct "business as usual." At times, that could not have been an easy task.

There is something about "public" service that is quite unique. Jobs in the private sector do not usually put one in the public spotlight week in and week out where the folks you "work for" can weigh in positively or negatively.

It can take a good dose of courage to work in a leadership position in a place like Cohasset where intelligent folks with "sharp elbows" challenge you and demand constant accountability.

Cohasset is not going to change; we figured that out a long time ago.

But this week, if you are so inclined, please let the Acting Chief, Town Manager, and Board of Selectmen know that you appreciate their service.

Life at CHS

Years ago, we launched the Life at CHS high school column which has been an ongoing success story! This week, Ashley Curran filed her last column as a high school senior. We wish her all the best in college and beyond and thank her for her outstanding columns, which were always on time, well written and informative. Like our former columnists, we know Ashley is going to do well and we hope she will keep in touch and share some of her college experience with us from time to time.

Each year the current columnist "hires" his or her replacement: Ashley made her decision and we welcome Becca Fredey to the Mariner. Our high school columnists are volunteers and we appreciate their service sharing high school news from the perspective of being a student.

Over the years, some of our former high school columnists have "friended" us online on Linkedin as they graduate from college and start their careers. We are blessed to have known all these great kids!

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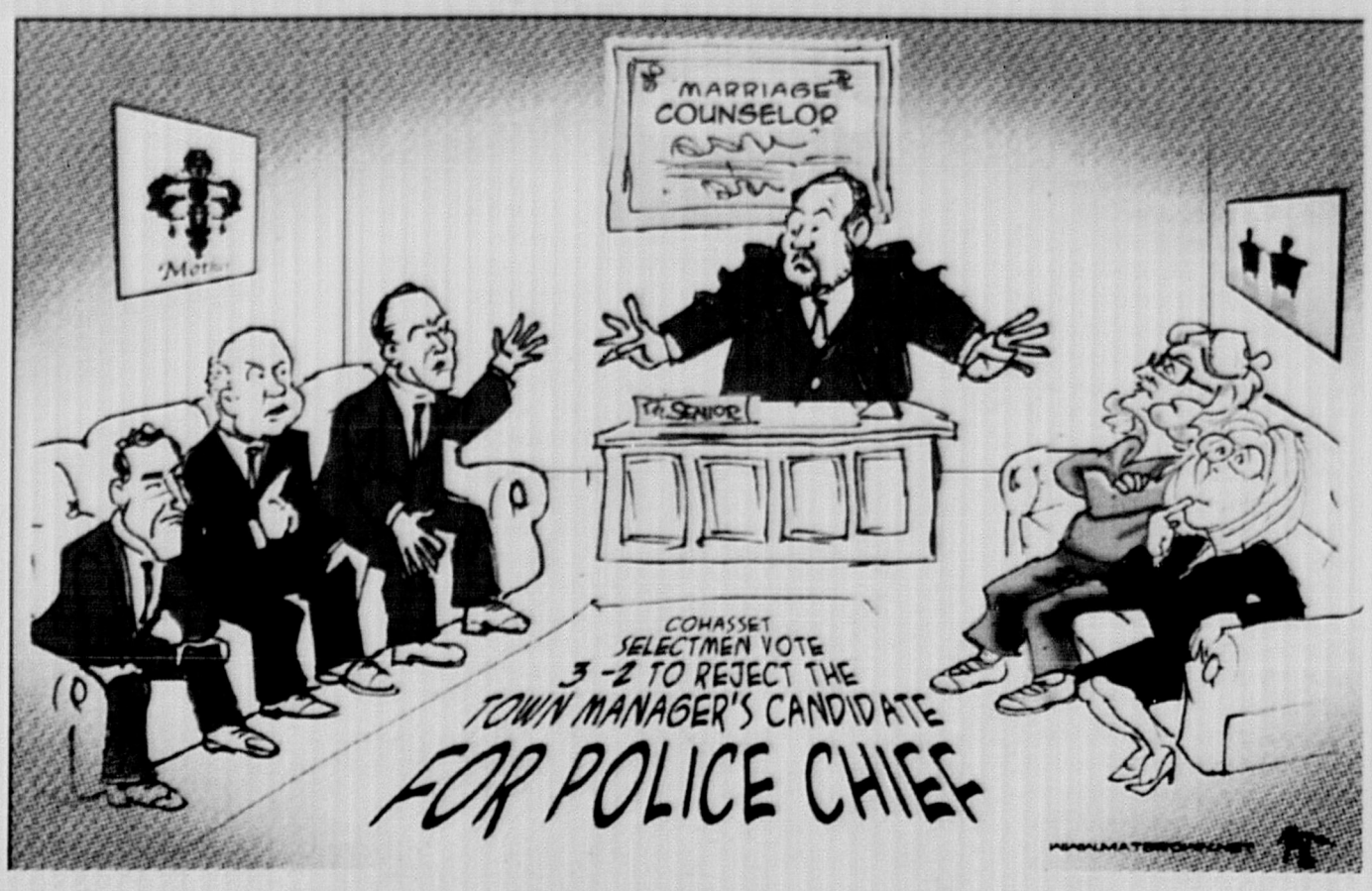

COMMENTARY

Politics and the selection process

Gail Collins provided the following letter for publication and asked that it run despite Tuesday's decision.

I have lived here for some 56 years and though there have always been wrinkles in the town's politics, I have never seen anything like what's gone on in Cohasset in these past several years.

Dear Selectmen and Selectwomen:

It seems the town's people, or those who are interested enough to pay attention to town affairs, (right now I envy those who aren't tuned in) are again back where we were three years ago with folks on the sidelines, Cohasset's shadow town government, trying very hard to influence the course of the town's government. I have lived here for some 56 years and though there have always been wrinkles in the town's politics, I have never seen anything like what's gone on in Cohasset in these past several years.

Many more citizens than you as selectmen may realize are deeply disturbed by the pressure being put on elected and hired town officials to sway opinions on the appropriate course of action in selecting a police chief for Cohasset. Some folks are claiming that they are speaking for most citizens, which is clearly not the case.

I met an elderly gentleman recently, a very well known Cohasset citizen, who expressed to me that he is very disturbed by the town's negative atmosphere surrounding the selection of Police Chief. He remarked that he feels like he's a newcomer as he can't understand what's been going on. On meeting him a second time at a local store again, he wanted to speak about the same situation, again, and asked me why would the town have spent thousands of dollars to perform a search for police chief, trust the new Town Manager to handle that duty, and despite the fact that a thorough vetting was accomplished, why would "they" object to the outcome. I had no answer for this first generation Cohasset citizen and am myself truly dismayed.

Please have the courage to deflect the negative chatter from this unelected, shadow town government and vote your conscience after carefully evaluating the ramifications of your choice before giving your nay or yea to the town manager's selection for police chief of Cohasset. The whole idea of the search was to find the best qualified person to be our new police chief and it appears to me that by what I heard watching last Tuesday's Selectmen's meeting Joe Comperchio is that best qualified candidate. Given his local experience he seems to be an appropriate fit as well.

I have had no experience negative or positive regarding the person that the unelected, shadow town government is so vociferously promoting only having seen Acting Chief Quigley for the first time at a function last Wednesday. What little experience I've had with Cohasset police officers has been very positive.

Gail Collins, 404 South Main St.

P.S. In regard to a commentary/letter to the editor by a Cohasset citizen in the Mariner of May 22, it is my understanding from a very knowledgeable and reliable source that the objective of the Board of Selectmen was to eliminate any politics in the process of police chief selection. Contrary to what this commentary/letter to the editor suggests, the Selectmen did in fact have the opportunity to talk to the Town Manager, Chris Senior, prior to the start of the selection process. Also, and importantly, each Selectman had the opportunity to speak individually with Steve Unsworth of Badgequest, the entity hired to perform the objective selection process. Citizens were invited to speak to Chris Senior regarding Police Chief selection and many did. Once the process started the Board of Selectmen agreed to stay out of the on-going process. So, it appears that the selectmen did, in fact, have input into the process of selection of Police Chief as did any Cohasset citizen.

LETTERS

Baseball Boosters appreciate support

Dear Cohasset Residents:

On behalf of the 2015 Cohasset High Baseball Team, we are writing to express our sincere gratitude for your generous support of our student athletes with your donations over the past weekend during our annual "Canning Drive" campaign at the Cohasset RTF Facility (Dump).

In addition to our terrific local advertisers who make our Program Book possible, we want to thank everyone who made a donation at the Dump and during our annual appeal. It is only through the generosity of our supporters that we are able to fund the program, including supplemental instruction, uniforms, equipment, field maintenance, scholarships, and the multitude of expenses incurred by a High School Varsity & Junior Varsity Program that plays at two separate facilities. We look forward to another strong finish to the season and thank you for being part of our success!

With sincere thanks,
John C. Cavanaro, treasurer, Cohasset High Baseball Boosters

Giving time to worthy causes

Recently, the occasion of National Volunteer Month provides a great opportunity to speak out about the many benefits of giving your time to worthy causes. I am a volunteer at Rosie's Place in Boston and enjoy the time I spend as a literacy teacher for the Women's Education Center. It allows me to make a real contribution in the lives of my students, all of whom are poor and/or homeless women.

Rosie's Place, like many nonprofit organizations, relies on its corps of essential volunteers to provide much needed services. Volunteer hours can add up to the equivalent of about 30 paid employees. Assisting guests by teaching English to nonnative speakers, preparing and serving meals, bringing a group together to cater a meal, helping in the food pantry and leading arts workshops are all efforts well spent.

I connected with Rosie's Place because I feel strongly about giving women who have the least in our community a chance for improving their lives.

Rosie's Place shows every woman, who comes through their doors, love and acceptance, and if I can support that in my role, I am grateful.

Each of us has a passion as well as something to offer. It is rewarding to help make a difference, no matter what the contribution. If you have not already made a commitment to something you care about, this is the perfect time to start.

Anne Dattilo, Hingham

HUFFING BILL

Can't drive high on inhalants

Rep. Garrett J. Bradley, D-Hingham, has filed legislation for this session that would strengthen laws prohibiting driving a motor vehicle while under the influence of toxic inhalants, often referred to as "huffing."

Bradley said, "By strengthening the OUI law to include other types of toxic inhalants, we may be able to reduce or prevent situations where drivers, whether young or old, operate a motor vehicle while under the influence, and thus improve public safety on the roads of the Commonwealth."

Under the bill's provisions, state law would be amended to prohibit driving after "intentionally smelling or inhaling the fumes of any substance having the property of releasing toxic vapors," which are defined in a separate law. The current law only makes reference to the "vapors of glue" in addition to the existing prohibition against driving under the influence of alcohol with a blood alcohol content of .08 or greater, intoxicating liquor, marijuana, narcotic drugs, depressants or stimulant substances.

Existing penalties would apply, consisting of a fine of not less than $500 to $5,000 or by imprisonment for not more than two and one-half years, or both such fine and imprisonment.

The legislation, H.1184, is currently being reviewed by the Joint Committee on the Judiciary.

COMMENTARY

More on retired teachers' health insurance obligation

By Timothy Davis

I have been working on the OPEB Committee for over two years along with the Town Manager, Board of Selectmen and the School Committee and have never heard anyone insinuate "stick it to those teachers when they retire." To the contrary, all the volunteers on these committees and boards, have the greatest respect and appreciation for the work the teachers and administrators are doing to make the Cohasset schools among the finest in the Commonwealth.

Our mission is to recommend a medical insurance system that is reasonable, fair and sustainable into the future. It is important to note that the recommendation to the Board of Selectmen was to fully mitigate, on a dollar basis, the insurance costs for all currently retired teachers.

Historically, our teachers, upon retirement, shared 50 percent of the cost of health insurance, as do all other town employees. For simplicity, retired teachers were enrolled in a state plan, not a private one. Years later, the state plan ended 50 percent sharing and dropped retired teacher contributions to 15 percent, a retiree windfall of more than two thirds. This was not negotiated between our town's teacher and taxpayer representatives or affirmed by both constituencies, nor did it apply to municipal retirees in private plans.

The break from 50 percent sharing, compounded by escalating insurance premiums and inaction of our past taxpayer and teacher representatives, created our OPEB crisis. Make no mistake, taxpayers and teachers elected representatives either failed to understand the issue or chose not to deal with it. They set budgets and negotiated contracts that paid out the vast majority of tax dollars toward salaries and benefits while investing nothing toward OPEB. All of us now own the problem.

All of us recognize the importance of attracting excellent, motivated teachers to our schools. Solving the OPEB problem now will allow us to do that well into the future.

By far the largest portion of the taxes in Cohasset and the largest portion of the budget go to Education and the expenses associated with it. All of us recognize the importance of attracting excellent, motivated teachers to our schools. Solving the OPEB problem now will allow us to do that well into the future.

The reader may recall that medical insurance costs, including OPEB, are growing at rate that is likely twice that of the town's revenue. Currently, these costs represent approximately 10 percent of the budget, and, if this continues, they will take an ever-increasing percentage of the budget, leaving less for all other town needs. In addition, the unfunded OPEB liability, which, today, is over $30 million, will continue to grow causing other financial problems for the town.

In order to solve this problem now, instead of waiting until it becomes a major crisis, we as citizens of the town, must implement a process that brings OPEB into a fiscally sustainable program. Part of the solution is recommending a cost shift, which will impact some of the currently active teachers. The recommendation is to, over time, bring all active teachers and retired teachers into a plan similar to all other town employees. Many Massachusetts towns have already done this. Others, continue to kick the proverbial can down the road and will, eventually, run into a financial crisis which will materially and negatively impact all citizens, including teachers.

The proposal by the OPEB Committee to the Board of Selectmen was to (1) shop for high quality/lower cost insurance (this has been accomplished and resulted in significant savings and a plan that, in many ways, is better for the insured), (2) restore sustainable cost sharing, (3) fully fund OPEB. These recommendations address the starting $40m OPEB balance by reducing it more than a quarter at the cost of insurance providers, funding the overwhelming majority with taxpayer dollars, and restoring active teachers to 50 percent sharing of their retirement insurance premiums. A transition plan certainly was proposed.

Now is the time for thoughtful and respectful consideration of a serious financial problem. By working together we can solve it.

—Timothy Davis lives at 257 Atlantic Avenue.

VIEW FROM THE FRONT PORCH

Tuesday's winners and losers

JOHN MCSHEFFREY

The Board of Selectmen's meeting on Tuesday evening to address the ongoing Police Chief drama was for a lack of a better phrase, 'wonderful theater'. Anyone there or who watched on TV witnessed our governmental process at its best.

For all who missed it, allow me to summarize the evening for you by sharing my list of the evening's winners and losers. The list is random and as you will see, I thought there were many more winners Tuesday night than losers.

Winner – Chairman Steve Gaumer. Simply put, Steve Gaumer was as impressive as anyone could possibly be on Tuesday. It was quite obvious that he had put a lot of thought into the meeting and how it would run. Steve was thoughtful, respectful, professional, and deliberate. He gave everyone (almost to a fault) a chance to share their thoughts to the fullest extent and he forcefully delivered the message that the evening's procedure was not a referendum about our Town Manager. Excellent job Mr. Chairman

Loser – 143 TV. Guys, you blew it. Had you known that some of the speakers were going to ramble on, you could have sold advertising space, gone to commercial and come back without missing a thing. Also, couldn't you have angled the camera up just a bit to get over the bald spots in the front row?

Winner – Diane Kennedy. Even without her notes, Diane accomplished the nearly impossible; she strongly stated her support for the Cohasset Police Department but also stood strongly in support of Chris Senior. Let's be honest, as much no one wants to admit it, the outcome of the meeting was forgone conclusion before it began as 4 of the 5 Selectmen were pretty much set on their decision. This gave Diane the platform to speak in favor of the Cohasset Police Department while still supporting the Town Manager she helped hire. Not an easy job but she did it wonderfully.

Winner – Chris Senior. I am sure you are scratching your head on this one but you shouldn't be. It started off a bit rough for Chris as he stumbled and rambled through his thoughts but I think as the evening moved on he did a pretty good job. I thought I saw Chris acknowledge the fact that 3 (almost 4) of the 5 Selectmen strongly expressed support for William Quigley and I hope that it's the base from which to move forward. I think it's important for Chris to know of all that during all these months, not a single person I interacted with ever thought that this process was about Chris. In fact everyone indicated they wanted to see Chris succeed but that they also want to see Bill as our Chief. This is a good thing.

Loser – Karen Quigley. Selectman Quigley was the evening's biggest loser despite having moments of well thought out comments. She lost all sense of credibility when she figuratively pounded the shoe about a political conspiracy to get Chris Senior. That simply isn't the case. The support for William Quigley has always been about the Police Department and the Police Chief. Karen and her small band of malcontent intellectuals are fighting ghosts and demons that simply don't exist. Despite what they desperately want to think, last night's proceedings had nothing to do with former Town Manager Michael Milanoski or some sort of political agenda or of police actions that happened long ago or even Chris Senior's tenure; it had to do with fairness to a man who has earned the right to be named Chief. It's always been that simple. For a moment I thought we were going to have a Mathew Harrison Brady scene as Karen tried to get through her prepared statement, thankfully the outcome was a bit different. Selectman Quigley's pointed comments took direct aim at the integrity of her fellow Selectmen but in the end the only thing she shot holes in was her reputation.

Winner – Governmental Procedure. Much like the role the US Senate with the appointment of Supreme Court Justices, Cohasset's Board of Selectmen took their job very seriously Tuesday evening. Selectman Kevin McCarthy is a stickler for following Constitutional procedure so he had to have been in his glory. Even the vote was delayed a few minutes (another missed commercial spot for 143 TV) to ensure proper protocol. In the end, they got it right.

Winner – The Cohasset Police Department. There's no denying the respect and admiration that most of the people in that room felt for the folks who are tasked with the safety and protection of Cohasset. Here's a tip of the cap to William Quigley and the folks in blue.

Loser – Good Manners. I counted three times that the meeting was interrupted from Agnes McCann sitting in the observers. Seriously, if my kids behaved that way they would have been reprimanded. The Chairman made it clear that the Board would not be taking public comment but perhaps through collective ignorance or ineptitude Ms. McCann thought the rules didn't apply to her.

Winner – Me. With all due respect to the folks watching at Town Hall, I was quite comfortable watching things unfold from my couch. The best part was instead of having to get to Town Hall to get a seat; I was able to spend some time on the hill overlooking the Freedom softball field watching my daughter blow bubbles in the outfield.

Winner – Faith. Call me a Pollyanna but I truly believe that last night's procedure was a positive building block not the opposite. I have faith in our Town Manager and our Board that they have the respect for each other to work this through and that the support, loyalty and appreciation the Cohasset Police Department will endure.

To be continued .....

As always thanks for reading.

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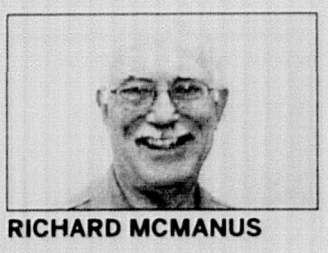
LESSONS LEARNED

Charting students for success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I do believe in testing. I have since the beginning, since before the beginning, of the MCAS program. Here's what I thought was going to happen. I was a devout reader of the 2000 National Reading Panel Final Report. That report, elegant, thorough, and practical outlines what should be done, and what should have been done, to solve our reading problems, the terrible problems that hurt so many of our children, and by extension their adult selves. I thought testing would help.

MCAS was an attempt to find schools that were doing a poor job so that they could be improved, strengthened, built into better, more successful educational institutions.

But MCAS and other No Child Left Behind programs were failures. Doomed by their very lofty expectations for bureaucratic change. The entire effort was doomed from the beginning because the envisioned enterprise was misguided.

Instead a radically different form of "testing" was needed.

I was on an airplane in my consulting days and talking to another passenger. He was the father of two children that he was homeschooling. I told him about the charts that we now use at the Fluency Factory. He hated the idea — he said we were testing children all the time. Said that was horrible! I replied that the children saw their charts all the time, that these charts are part of the process, not something that was hidden. These charts keep teacher and student in close touch with the process of development, the process of learning.

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Oh, he replied, THAT is something entirely different. So the child sees the charts? That isn't testing, that is something else.

And that is something else. The MCAS test has become a huge boondoggle, taking both money and time from the educational process, but not adding anything positive to that process — because the reports are used in a negative way against the students, rather than for them. The entire school year is bent to accomplish minimal improvement in the results of the students. And the reports are not sufficiently close in time to the student's effort, so it is not going to shape student performance in the future. Instead parent and student find out six months after the test — so nothing can be done to change or improve the student's skills.

And nothing is done to change the schools' performance. Despite all of the pressure that the MCAS process places on the schools, and the stress and hours that each student spends in preparing for these tests, little or no improvement takes place.

But the other method involves charting performance as the child learns, so both teacher and child can see at a glance whether the instruction is succeeding or failing. Moreover this way of "testing" is devoted to seeing improvement, and adjusting immediately when there is none. It's called charting because it helps a teacher and learner to navigate the process. This form of "testing" is most like personal records for running — it is all about the student learning to learn and developing both better skills and better executive function — becoming better at studying as well as at learning! It is responsive and positive, as it puts teacher and student on the same team. This approach works for student and teacher, empowering both and aiming the child for success!

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LIBRARY CORNER

English Garden is topic Saturday

The following events will take place at Paul Pratt Memorial Library, 35 Ripley Road, Cohasset. Call 781-383-1348 for more information or visit the website at www.cohassetlibrary.org.

Author Visit – Thomas Mickey: Thomas Mickey, professor emeritus of communication studies at Bridgewater State University and Master Gardener, will give a presentation of his book "America's Romance with the English Garden" at the library at 2 p.m., on Saturday, May 30. A book signing will follow the talk. All are welcome.

Sunday Author Talks: Originally scheduled in March, author Lily King will give a talk about her award-winning book "Euphoria" at the library at 4 p.m., on Sunday, May 31. A wine and cheese reception and book signing will follow the talk. Sponsored by Dean & Hamilton Realtors, The Cook Estate and A Taste for Wine & Spirits. Free admission. Seating is limited.

Movie Matinee: Enjoy a free, daytime movie at the library on Friday, June 5, at 11 a.m. Call the library for movie details. Sandwiches provided by Shaw's of Cohasset.

Artist Reception: The South Shore Art Center presents "Seeing in Black and White" a photography exhibit by Ronald Wilson at the library through June 30. Meet the artist at a reception on Thursday, June 11, from 6 to 8 p.m. All are welcome.

Change in Library Hours: Beginning July 1, the library will extend its hours of business on Wednesdays to 8 p.m. to better serve the community.

BUTTONWOOD

Coffee with Authors is June 9

Buttonwood Books & Toys will host its semiannual event "Coffee with the Authors" on Tue. June 9 from 9:45 to 11:30 a.m.at the Atlantica Restaurant in Cohasset.

Enjoy a continental breakfast while three contemporary authors discuss their latest work. Featured authors are Brenda Bowen for "Enchanted August," Stephen Kurkjian for "Master Thieves: The Boston Gangsters Who Pulled Off the World's Greatest Art Heist" and Heidi Pitlor for "The Daylight Marriage." Bowen retells the classic story, "Enchanted April" with contemporary Americans whose Shangri-La destination is an island off the coast of Maine in August. Kurkjian, a three time Pulitzer Prize winning author for "The Boston Globe" brings a fresh perspective to the situation of the stolen Isabella Gardner Museum paintings and Pitlor's narrative is about the choices we make and the unforeseen results of those selections.

Reservations and Tickets ($16 per person) are required. Please call Buttonwood at 1-781-383-2665 to reserve or order a signed copy if unable to attend.

SEPAC

Celebrating successes and planning ahead

Cohasset SEPAC is hosting an "Evening at Olde Salt House" on Tuesday, June 2nd at 7 p.m.

Attendees will be reviewing this year's goals and setting new SEPAC goals for the 2015-16 school year.

They will be discussing ideas for topics and speakers for the next school year. Also, the election of the new board will be held that night.

All are invited to attend this fun evening!

Please email Cohassetsepac@gmail.com or contact SEPAC Co-chair Helane Childs at 617-388-0999 if you plan to attend the celebration so there are enough tables reserved. (Each attendee does pay their own bill.)

For more information and other events on the South Shore, visit our atwww.Cohassetsepac.org.

NAVY

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move, her father's former workplace, Building 7, went down in the 9/11 attacks.

"It felt like a personal attack," said Cooper. From then on, she grew up with a sense of pride and duty toward her country.

"This is the best country in the world," she said. "We have so many liberties, and it's our responsibility to defend them. Not everyone should have to, but it's awesome that I get to do that."

She decided to go into the Navy over other branches of the military because, thanks to a childhood in Cohasset, she loves being on the water and near the ocean. Her family has a boat, and Cooper has always enjoyed kayaking.

During her NA education, Cooper will get the chance to go out on an aircraft carrier and even in a submarine. When she graduates, she'll be a surface warfare Officer in charge of 30 people.

Cooper said an early tour of the NA gave her "that feeling you get when you find the place you're supposed to be and it just clicks." But there are a lot of waves to weather between deciding to enter the Navy and actually entering the Navy.

First, Cooper needed three academic recommendations. Just because she got them in her sophomore year didn't mean she could coast through the second half of high school. She had to keep her grades up, including grades in advanced placement government, English and biology classes.

Then she needed to catch the eye of the Naval Academy's lacrosse coach. It was important to Cooper that her school of choice offer a strong blend of academics and athletics, and she believes her athleticism helped her gain a foothold at the NA.

She also believes it will help her keep that foothold. Lacrosse taught her about discipline, teamwork, and camaraderie: critical values in any branch of the military.

Cooper has played lacrosse since middle school, when she was thrown into the goal because nobody else would do it. She fell in love with being a goalie and followed her favorite coach to Notre Dame Academy for high school. She looks forward to playing for another four years at college.

To attend the NA, Cooper interviewed with two Naval Officers and had to seek a congressional recommendation. She sent letters to a number of congressmen. From there, all she could do was cross her fingers and hope that one of them would support her.

And after all that, she had to see very specific doctors through the Department of Defense Medical Exam Board before she could show up for "plebe summer."

In short, there's a good reason that only 1,200 of 16,000 applicants make it into the NA each year.

But all that is behind her now. We know the end of the story: Cooper was, of course, accepted. She graduated with the NDA class of 2015, and US Navy Captain Alexander Jordan presented her offer letter during the graduation ceremony.

In a letter to Cooper congratulating her on her acceptance, Captain Alexander Jordan wrote, "The Navy and our nation depend on young people like you who are willing to volunteer to serve their country... and in effect give our government and we, its citizens, a blank check for your life while you serve."

Starting July first, Cooper enters a summer of intensive physical training. She's not allowed to bring anything or see anyone from home until the eight weeks of training are up. Her parents will then be allowed to visit, but Cooper won't return to Cohasset until Thanksgiving.

On top of that, she'll be facing a gender ratio of four to one and will have to share living, training, and studying space with mostly men (a prospect that didn't seem to bother her very much).

"Even though I'm a tougher girl," said Cooper, "I won't be when I get there, because it's all guys who play football." But it sounds like she's ready to hold the goal against whatever challenges lie ahead.

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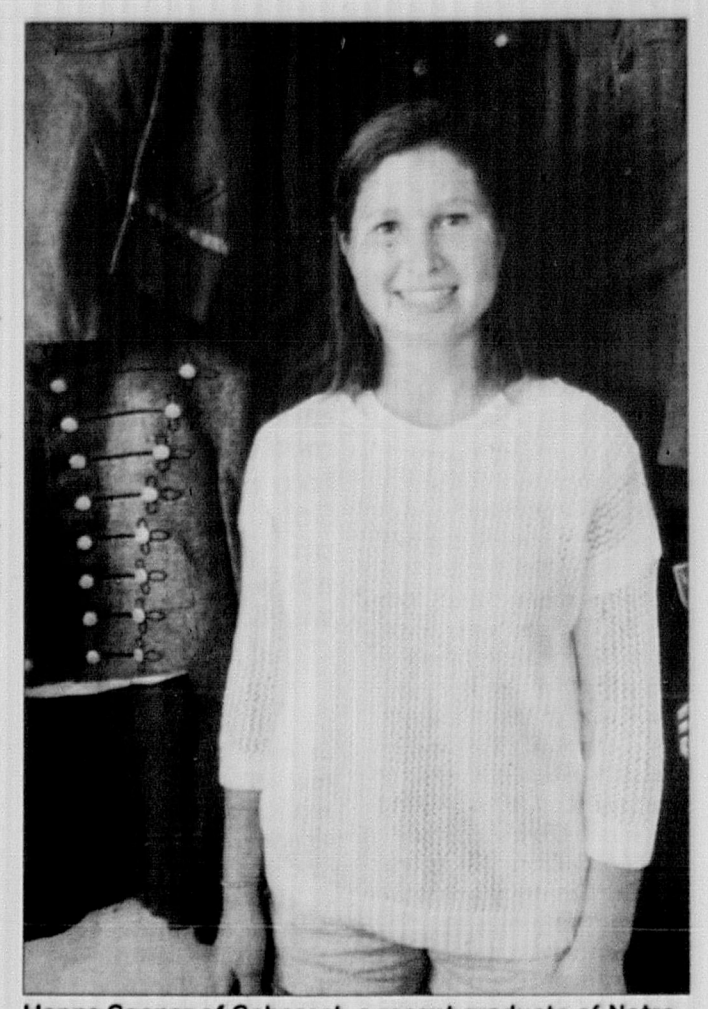

Hanna Cooper of Cohasset, a recent graduate of Notre Dame Academy, is headed to the United States Naval Academy. COURTESY PHOTO

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THE HOUSE AND SENATE: Beacon Hill Roll Call records local senators' votes on roll calls from debate on the $38.1 billion fiscal 2016 state budget. There were no roll calls in the House last week.		
APPROVE $38.1 BILLION FISCAL 2016 STATE BUDGET (S 3) Senate 40-0, approved its own version of a $38.1 billion fiscal 2016 budget. Supporters said the budget is a fiscally responsible and balanced one that makes vital investments in the state while continuing fiscal responsibility. A House-Senate conference committee will eventually hammer out a compromise version of the budget that will be approved by both branches and sent to Gov. Charlie Baker. (A "Yes" vote is for the budget.)	Y	*
FREEZE INCOME TAX, INCREASE EXEMPTIONS AND RAISE TAX CREDIT (S 3 - Amendment #6) Senate 27-11, approved an amendment that would permanently freeze the income tax rate at its current 5.15 percent; increase over a three-year period the earned income tax credit for low-income working families with children living at home from 15 percent to 22.5 percent of the federal credit; and raise personal income tax exemptions. Debate and controversy centered on the freezing of the income tax rate. Voters in 2000 approved a gradual reduction of that year's 5.85 percent income tax to 5 percent by January 2003. The Legislature in July 2002 froze the rate at 5.3 percent. At the same time, it devised an automatic trigger that reduces the income tax by 0.05 each year that the state's economic growth is at least 2.5 percent until each tax is reduced to 5 percent. Since that time, the trigger has reduced the tax to its current 5.15 percent. Amendment supporters said that every taxpayer will benefit from a reduction in their taxes through the increased personal exemptions, and many low-income families will benefit from the hike in the earned income tax. They noted that freezing the income tax rate at 5.15 makes the two tax reductions possible. They said the change would help address income inequality by giving more of a tax reduction to low-income families instead of an across-the-board cut that would help wealthier people who do not need tax relief. Amendment opponents said it is long past time for the Legislature to respect and honor voters' opinions from 2000 and allow the income tax to return to 5 percent. They argued that this tax package is a roundabout way to redistribute income and impose a version of a graduated income tax without having to change the constitution. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)	N	*
INCREASE EARNED INCOME TAX CREDIT (S 3 - Amendment #5) Senate 8-32, rejected an amendment that would increase over a three-year period the earned income tax credit for low-income working families with children living at home from 15 percent to 30 percent of the federal credit. The credit is applied toward the taxpayer's liability, and if it exceeds the liability, the taxpayer receives the excess credit as a refund. Amendment supporters said this increased credit will help thousands of low-income working families who are struggling to make ends meet and will result in many of them paying little or no state income tax. Amendment opponents said the hike to 30 percent is excessive and unaffordable and noted they support a hike to 22.5 accompanied by a hike in personal exemptions and a freezing of the income tax rate at 5.15 percent. (A "Yes" vote is for the increase. A "No" vote is against it.)	Y	*
ELIMINATE ONE SURCHARGEABLE DRIVING OFFENSE (S 3 - Amendment #2) Senate 39-0, approved an amendment that would change violation of the law requiring drivers to turn on a vehicle's headlights when visibility is less than 500 feet or when the use of windshield wipers is necessary from a surchargeable auto insurance offense to a non-surchargeable one. Supporters said the 2015 law creating the wiper requirement should never have had a surcharge attached to it. They said they have heard from many constituents who object to the surcharge. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)	Y	*
ELIMINATE TWO SURCHARGEABLE DRIVING OFFENSES (S 3 - Amendment #2.1) Senate 12-27, rejected an amendment that would change the violation of two current motor vehicle laws that are surchargeable offenses for insurance purposes into non-surchargeable ones. The two violations are a 1979 law prohibiting driving with an expired inspection sticker and a more recent 2015 law requiring drivers to turn on a vehicle's headlights when visibility is less than 500 feet or when the use of windshield wipers is necessary. Amendment supporters said that neither violation is worthy of a surcharge that would cost the driver thousands of dollars on his or her auto insurance policy over several years. Amendment opponents said they favor eliminating the surcharge for the recent 2015 wiper law but argued the 1979 law should not be repealed without it being considered as a separate bill that is properly vetted and the subject of a public hearing. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment. A "No" vote is against it.)	Y	*
REPEAL "ESTATE/DEATH" TAX (S 3 - Amendment #12) Senate 7-31, rejected an amendment that would repeal Massachusetts' estate tax, also known as the death tax — a tax on the value of the decedent's estate before distribution to any beneficiary. Many Republicans call it a death tax while many Democrats call it an estate tax. The first $1 million is exempt from this tax and the tax on anything over $1 million is a graduated one that according to the Department of Revenue's website ranges from .8 percent to 16 percent. Amendment supporters said this regressive tax is unfair and noted that Massachusetts is losing many residents who move to Florida and other states where this tax does not exist. Amendment opponents said the tax is a fair one and argued the state cannot afford the revenue loss. (A "Yes" vote is for repeal of the tax. A "No" vote is against repeal and favors the tax.)	Y	*
USE SURPLUS FOR LOCAL AID TO CITIES AND TOWNS (S 3 - Amendment #99) Senate 7-32, rejected an amendment that would require 15 percent of any state surplus tax revenue remaining at the end of fiscal year 2016 on June 30, 2016 to be distributed to cities and towns as additional local aid. Amendment supporters said this would promote fiscal responsibility and ensure that the Legislature does not squander any budget surplus. They argued that struggling cities and towns need this excess money. Amendment opponents said it is irresponsible to tie the hands of the Legislature by promising any portion of a surplus to cities and towns without knowing what the state's financial situation will be at that time. They argued the Senate has already increased local aid in the budget. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment requiring that 15 percent of surplus revenue go to local aid. A "No" vote is against the amendment.)	Y	*
INCREASE EDUCATION AID BY $18 MILLION (S 3 - Amendment #100) Senate 8-31, rejected an amendment increasing Chapter 70 education aid by $18 million by increasing from $25 to $50 the per pupil aid for cities and towns. Supporters of the additional $18 million said the state can afford this money, which is critical for cities and towns across the state. Opponents of the additional $18 million said the state simply cannot afford the $18 million and argued the Senate has increased other aid for education in the budget. (A "Yes" vote is for the $18 million. A "No" vote is against it.)	Y	*
TAX DEDUCTION FOR INVESTMENT IN COLLEGE SAVINGS (S 3 - Amendment #59) Senate 11-27, rejected an amendment that would provide a state tax break for families that contribute to 529 college savings plans. A 529 plan encourages families to save up for college costs by offering federal tax breaks on the savings. The invested money is not deductible on a federal tax return but it grows tax-deferred and distributions to pay for the beneficiary's college costs are federally tax-free. The amendment would create Massachusetts tax incentives by allow single filers to deduct on a state tax return up to $2,500 of the money he or she annually puts in a college account and married filers up to $5,000. Amendment supporters said the Bay State is one of only a few states that does not offer state tax breaks for these accounts. They argued it will help middle-class families and noted that students with a savings plan are six to seven times more likely to attend college. Amendment opponents said the tax break would mostly help wealthy families who already have the funds for college. They noted the state cannot afford the $11 million revenue loss that would result in cuts in other programs. (A "Yes" vote is for the tax break. A "No" vote is against it.)	Y	*
CREATE MBTA FISCAL MANAGEMENT AND CONTROL BOARD (S 3) Senate 40-0, approved an amendment creating a five-member MBTA Fiscal Management and Control Board with all members appointed by Gov. Baker. The amendment gives the new board management authority over the T. It also mandates the board to meet at least three times a month, with each meeting subject to Massachusetts Open Meeting Laws. Amendment supporters said the amendment creates a direct line of accountability from the MBTA to the governor's office without creating additional bureaucracy. They argued it is an important step in reforming the MBTA and ensuring a reliable, efficient and cost-effective public transportation in the Bay State. (A "Yes" vote is for the amendment.)	Y	*

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MARK YOUR CALENDAR

On the agenda for seniors

■ Thursday, May 28: After two days of finals, Thursday was the last day of school for seniors! Breakfast was served at 10:30am, followed by a presentation at 11:00 and an early dismissal.

■ Friday, May 29: The traditional pre-prom red carpet event begins at 5:00 pm at Town Hall. Prom will be held at Black Rock Country Club starting at 7:00 pm.

■ Tuesday, June 2: Eight groups of ten students will fan out across town to help various departments with projects. Some will wash fire trucks and pitch in with yardwork at the fire station or assist with landscaping at 60 Elm Street. Others will work with Holly Hill Farm, the food pantry, Elder Affairs, the Conservation Commission, or the Police Department to lend a hand with whatever needs to be done.

After the service day, students will reconvene at the field behind the high school for games and ice cream.

■ Thursday, June 4: Class Night starts at 6:30 pm. Students will receive their scholarships and teacher awards will be distributed.

■ Saturday, June 6: The graduation ceremony will take place at 1:30 pm at the South Shore Music Circus.

BRIEFLY

Comperchio clarifies statements

When Captain Joseph Comperchio took his seat across from the Selectmen for a Q&A session Tuesday, his first order of business was to clarify two statements he had made the previous week.

Last week, Selectman Paul Schubert asked Comperchio if he had ever pulled his service revolver in the line of duty. Comperchio replied that he had only used it once, in a domestic incident with a man who was trying to stab his girlfriend and then turned his weapon on Comperchio.

This week, Comperchio clarified that, while he had not discharged his gun more than once, he had pulled it "hundreds of times" over his career.

Comperchio also wished to clarify his response to the Selectmen's question regarding his past experience with the assessment process. Last week, he told the board that he had never participated in a BadgeQuest assessment, or any other assessment, until now.

Comperchio clarified this week that he had participated in similar assessments internal to his department and had completed an assessment for the position of Weymouth Police Chief. Because these were internal, it did not at first occur to him that these experiences should be disclosed.

Furthermore, Comperchio has worked on establishing these assessments in the past with Chief Steve Unsworth, BadgeQuest founder and the conductor of Cohasset's search.

Town Manager Chris Senior said he was aware of the relationship between Comperchio and Unsworth, but saw it as an asset; he chose BadgeQuest for the search process because of the company's local base and familiarity with Massachusetts.

SCHOOLS

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playground, and drop-off and dismissal."

Consistent language and a positive rewards system will play an important role in helping students understand what is expected of them in the school environment.

A second grant, amounting to $14,945, will go toward "Teaching Metacognition through Documentary Making in the Classroom." In pilot classrooms, students will learn to use video production and editing equipment to reflect their understanding of course material.

Deer Hill teacher Mike Lewis, who wrote the grant with his colleague Jackie Kelliher, said it's not enough to teach occasional lessons about multimedia. In the classroom, as in the outside world, students will benefit from immersion learning.

Micro-documentaries will challenge students to "engage with the metacognitive and critical thinking skills necessary to develop self-reflective multimedia storytelling," says the grant proposal. They will help academically at-risk students engage, organize, and communicate: skills that will prepare them for standardized testing, college, and future careers.

Lewis and Kelliher hope to see benefits for teachers as well as students. Following the Stanford School's "2 Minute PD" (professional development) model, teachers can use videos to self-reflect and share innovative teaching ideas and best practices across classrooms, grade levels, and the district as a whole.

The third grant, worth $4,600, will fund "Language Immersion Professional Development" for all eight Middle/High School language teachers. Teachers will attend a three-day intensive conference at Lasell College in Newton on August 15-17.

The conference will be conducted entirely in the target language. When teachers arrive on Friday, they sign a pledge to speak only that language through Sunday afternoon. This prepares language faculty to provide a similar immersion experience in their classrooms.

High school Spanish teacher Peg Jordan, who wrote the grant, said the conference is a great way for teachers to get the immersion experience and maintain fluency without having to travel abroad. It will also give them an opportunity to share best practices with educators from other districts.

"I am thrilled that the CEF is funding our continued professional development," said Jordan. "I anticipate a wonderful bonding experience with my talented and dedicated department." Attending the conference demonstrates her department's passion and commitment to providing the best language learning environment possible for students, she said.

Website

Also at that Wednesday's meeting, the School Committee enjoyed a preview of the school system's shiny new website powered by Edline.

Superintendent Barbara Cataldo said the old School Fusion platform is "outdated" and she looks forward to having a site that will be easier to navigate and will help parents connect.

The new site should start to roll out in early July, starting with the front pages. Each school will construct its own page throughout the course of the summer. The site will feature a School Committee page and will connect to an app that sends important alerts to parents.

"Since I got here, I've been saying it's going to change," said Cataldo. "This will really bring us into the twenty-first century."

Other business

The Committee welcomed new members Katie Dugan and Ellen Maher and voted on new roles for committee and sub-committee members. Paul Ognibene will serve another term as Chairman, with Jeanne Astino acting as Vice Chairman. Mary McGoldrick will once again serve as secretary.

Lastly, the Committee heard an inspiring presentation from freshman Jake Koncius, who was a runner up in Barnes and Noble's "My Favorite Teacher" essay contest. Koncius read his essay honoring CHS geometry teacher Alan Gallotta.

Koncius said it was hard to pick just one teacher to nominate, but without Mr. Gallotta, he might not have found his favorite subject. He looks forward to studying math and science in college one day.

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CHIEF

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"We take the decision very seriously," BOS Chairman Steve Gaumer told Comperchio after a Q&A session. "We recognize and empathize that it's agonizing for you, but we're more concerned with getting it right than with looking good – and I know it hasn't been pretty."

The Town Manager and Selectmen fielded an unprecedented number of emails from citizens on both sides of the issue. Many in town supported the Town Manager's decision and final authority. Many others supported the appointment of three-years Acting Chief Quigley for the permanent position.

"I've had visitors in my front yard," said Gaumer. "And entertained them. I wasn't so happy about the one in the middle of my back swing... but they were all welcome."

Comperchio, whom Senior presented to the BOS last week for the first time, brought an impressive resume to the table and hit a grand slam during the live assessment portion of the candidate evaluation. Steve Unsworth, founder of BadgeQuest, said he had never seen scores so high.

Comperchio presented himself well at two consecutive BOS meetings, describing a strong philosophy of management that emphasized listening and community policing. He reassured the board that he had no intentions to make any drastic changes prior to understanding the force and the individuals that comprise it.

Ultimately, however, good grades weren't enough for the Board. "The candidate may be fit on the basis of merit," said Gaumer, "but the question is whether or not that works for us, the town."

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Steve Gaumer, Selectmen Chairman

Gaumer and Selectman Paul Schubert expressed concerns over force continuity, remembering a not-too-distant past in which the police force had a rapid turnover rate and low morale.

"The status quo isn't bad when you have an excellent police force," Schubert said, in response to a remark from Selectman Karen Quigley (no relation to the Acting Chief) that the town should aim to do better than status quo.

"Many times," said Schubert, "change may not be good. I've been in town about 20 years and seen changes that were not very good."

Schubert and Gaumer pointed out that the police force in Cohasset, though young, was "solid" at the start of the Police Chief search. Morale was high, and officers were sticking around longer. The Cohasset Police Department had served as a model for other towns, particularly in the area of event management.

Senior agreed that the Police Department was solid, both now and at the beginning of the Chief search. Gaumer wanted to know what, then, Senior was looking for that was better than what the town already had.

He asked what were the existing department's strengths and weaknesses, and had the department been given an opportunity to improve on shortcomings before leadership was outsourced?

It turned out that the department had not been formally assessed, and while everybody wanted a Chief who was "best for the town," no one had defined or articulated their expectations for the role. Senior could not identify specific areas of improvement for the department.

If the Board doesn't know what it wants, then "what could we expect out of a chief by hiring someone else?" wondered Gaumer. "I find that the appointee was impressive. Likewise, I find the body of work done by the department impressive."

He went on, "The department shows no material weakness of which the board is aware. If there are objectives for the future that have been set that the department is unable to execute, the board is unaware. We may be seeking the solution to a problem that's not identified."

Senior said he did not want to "take a risk that's destructive."

"The last message I want to send is that there's something wrong with the department," he said. "The intent is to combine, not to replace. It's an attempt at addition, not subtraction. I don't think one or the other is better; I think together is better."

Vice Chairman Diane Kennedy said she was loath to take a risk on somebody new who was guaranteed to "upset the apple cart."

"We've had a bumpy road these past several years," she said. "Now there has been continuity and stability, and there is a risk involved with bringing in somebody new."

Kennedy could not remember a more difficult night during her four years as a Selectman. Although she had not made up her mind coming into the meeting, she ultimately ceded to Senior's expertise.

"I have to believe that Chris knows more about the team he wants to manage than I do," said Kennedy. "I don't know what needs to happen in a department in terms of management. I'm inclined, even though it will alienate me from almost everybody in town, to support the decision of the Town Manager."

"There's risk," she acknowledged. "Sometimes great risk brings great reward."

Selectman Quigley strongly endorsed the Town Manager's appointment. "Why would we not want that top candidate to be our chief law enforcement officer?" she said. "Why wouldn't the citizens of the town deserve to get the top rated candidate?"

Quigley went on to ask what sorts of consequences might arise if the BOS rejected his decision.

"Loyalty isn't just to an individual," she said. "Loyalty is to the Town of Cohasset." To reject Senior's decision would be to undermine his authority and would set a bad precedent for future appointments.

Others at the desk had made it clear that their opinions on the matter were "no referendum on the Town Manager," and both sides agreed that Senior had done exactly the job they had asked of him.

They simply disagreed about the final call – because, ultimately, they disagreed about what the department and the town really needed.

The skeptics were not to be swayed. Gaumer said, "I don't see a material difference" between what exists in the department and whatever Senior hoped Comperchio would uniquely bring to the town.

"The Acting Chief showed up to be a finalist of his own fitness and merit," Gaumer added.

Selectman Kevin McCarthy felt that loyalty should be rewarded with loyalty, and that it sends the wrong message to other town employees if strong internal candidates are not rewarded for effective and dedicated service.

Quigley and dissenters in the audience felt that the board was inserting politics where they didn't belong. More than once, Gaumer had to bang his gavel and remind the crowd that the meeting was not a public forum.

"We're returning to the tyranny of the minority of a vocal political group," Quigley feared. "After all the progress we've made, this is very disturbing and distressing to me."

Schubert objected. "I did not become a member here to have a political axe to grind," he said. Like everyone else at the desk, he said: "I'm doing this in the best interest of the town."

The next step for the board is to determine what exactly is in the best interest of the town and to articulate what they want and expect of their Chief of Police.

As the BOS discusses objectives for the coming year at their June 16th meeting, they will build in time for that conversation. Gaumer hopes the issue will be resolved by the end of the calendar year.

"This needs to become a top priority," he said. "It doesn't serve the town well to continue on a temporary basis."

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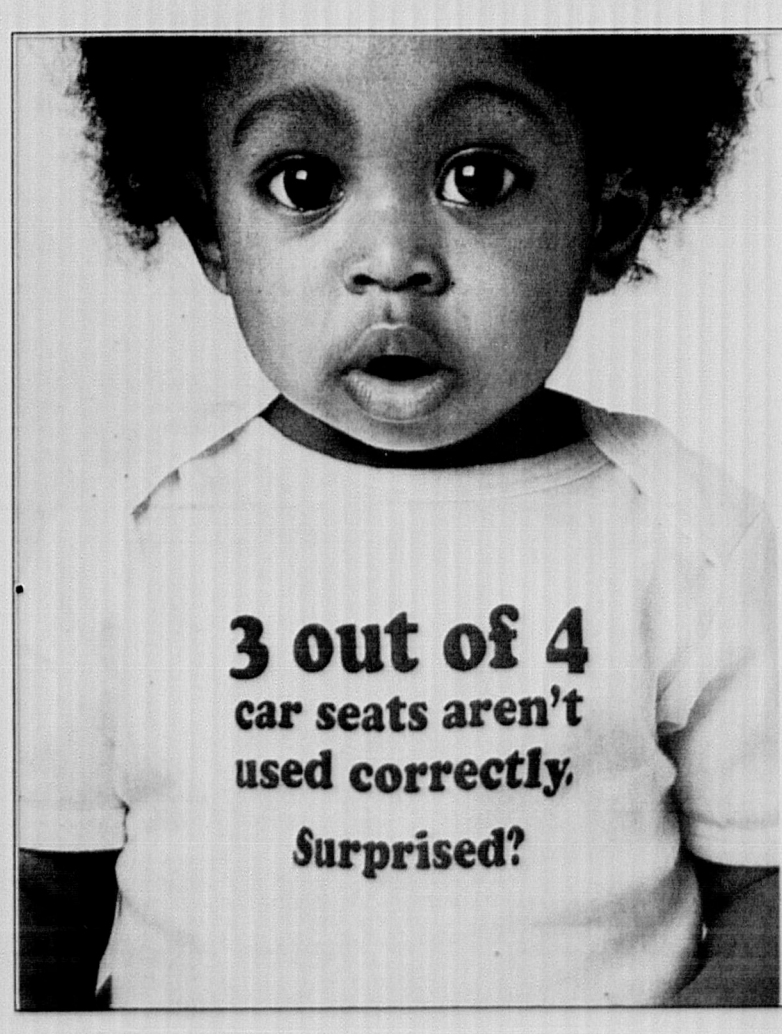

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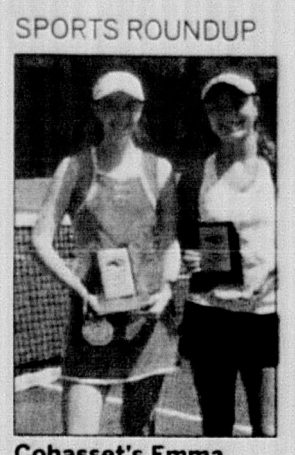

Cohasset's Emma Davis takes a photo with her MIAA South Sectioal plaque after winning her fourth straight sectional. Davis beat Sonya Khudyakov 6-1, 6-1
COURTESY PHOTO

Davis a champ

Cohasset teams have been busy the past few weeks and the results have been excellent.

At the top of the list is Emma Davis, who just won her fourth straight MIAA Individual South Sectional tennis championship. Davis will now have a chance to win an unprecedented fourth State Championship.

As a team, the girls had an excellent regular season. Wednesday, the girls fought a good battle, but lost a 3-2 decision to an outstanding Hingham team.

The boys tennis team also faced Hingham on Wednesday, winning 3-2.

One match before, the boys beat Bridgewater-Raynham 3-2. Miles Morin scored the clincher in three tough sets.

YOUTH SWIM AND DIVE

Tryouts

Cohasset Swim and Dive Team Tryouts for children aged 6+ will be held at the Cohasset Swim Center on Wednesday, June 24 from 3-5 p.m. for swimmers and 4-6 p.m. for divers. The rain date is June 25, same times.

Swimmers should feel comfortable swimming one stroke down the length of the pool and returning using another stroke of their choice.

The cost of swim team is $175 per swimmer and a multi-child discount is available.

The season runs from June 29-August 15.

Swimmers practice at designated times Monday-Thursday for one hour between 8 a.m. and noon.

CSDT requires parents to volunteer for at least two Friday afternoon meets.

For more information about swim team, contact Patrice Smith at plsmith68@comcast.net. For more

BASEBALL

Solid all around

Baseball gets strong pitching, clutch hits in win over Norwell

By William Wassersug
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The Cohasset High School baseball team was looking for a strong finish to the season as the MIAA Tournament, and they got it with a rousing 5-3 win over Norwell on Senior Day, Wednesday.

Making the win special was the fact that Norwell had routed them a week prior, and the win kept hope alive for at least a share of a South Shore League Small School title.

Winning the game with a big double play also helped the cause.

"What a great way to go into the tournament," Cohasset coach Pete Afanasiw said. "The guys played with intensity, made plays in the field and got the timely hits. We also got good pitching."

Cohasset took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, and held the lead the rest of the way, although Norwell had a chance to tie twice, including in the seventh inning when Norwell loaded the bases with one out.

The Skippers escaped that when Brett Dooley made a great stop on a hard grounder on the line, stepped on third and made the decision to throw home, rather than make a turn and throw to first. Nick Hall took the throw just in front of the plate and made the perfect tag to end the game.

For Cohasset, Xander Schubert tossed four strong innings, and Michael Cohen picked up the save with three solid innings.

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Cohasset baseball seniors take a moment for a photo with their parents during Wednesday's Senior Day celebration. The Skippers celebrated with a fantastic 5-3 win over Norwell. The seniors are Jake Johnson, Brett Dooley, Christian Kennedy and Ryan McElhinney. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

GIRLS LACROSSE

Closing in style

Cohasset seniors and their families celebrate Senior Day on Wednesday. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Girls win final games heading into tournament

The Cohasset Mariner

On Wednesday night the Cohasset High School girl's lacrosse team completed an outstanding 13-3 regular season with a commanding 14-4 win over rival Hingham.

The game had special meaning because it was Senior Night and honored Captains Megan Fitzgerald, Taylor Frederick and Caty Gilman as well as Team Manager, Katie Humes. The Skippers have had a record setting season on defense giving up less than seven goals per game and they were led by the trio of Fitzgerald, Frederick and Gilman.

Fitzgerald has been a four year starter on defense and a force on ground balls and the critical transition game with her power, stickhandling and speed. Frederick finished the regular season with a save percentage of nearly 60 percent, which puts her at the top of the South Shore League and the top ten in the state. Gilman's tenacity and athleticism is a great asset to the Skipper defense and her leadership has been a key reason for the team's success.

Coach Kully Reardon was happy for the seniors and even more pleased with the team's effort.

"It was important tonight to end the regular season on a very positive note," she said. "The seniors stepped up and the whole team played one of its best games all season. We are excited about the tournament and hopefully playing our best lacrosse of the season."

Prior to the Hingham game, the team finished a tough stretch of three games in four days with a bang in a 19-12 win over Hanover last Thursday night. Elle Hansen started the scoring by winning the draw and flying past several

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TENNIS

Morin hitting the right notes

Miles Morin intently watches and waits for his return during recent action at Cohasset. WICKED LOCAL PHOTO/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Skipper tennis star also stars on piano

By Robert Jones
The Cohasset Mariner

For most kids, growing up means leaving behind dreams of becoming an athlete or a rock star, but for Miles Morin, senior at Cohasset High School, growing up means turning those dreams into reality.

Morin, a huge Roger Federer fan, started playing tennis at six years old. However, before his tennis career began Morin said, he had been playing the piano since he was "three or four" but didn't start taking lessons until age five.

Morin has been the backbone of the boy's tennis team since he arrived at CHS his freshman year. A four year number-one singles player, Morin, has competed against the best players on the opposing teams in each match he's played. However, the tough competition hasn't stopped him from winning.

In 2014, Morin and CHS took home the South Sectional championship for the first time in the program's history.

This year, the team is

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BOYS LACROSSE

Simple philosophy for success

Laxmen play best to better their own game

By Mark Ducharme
Correspondent

The philosophy for the Cohasset boys lacrosse team is very simple.

The Skippers feel if they are going to be the best that they have to play the best, especially at the end of the regular season to prepare for the post season.

Last year, Cohasset had games with Hingham, BC High and Bridgewater-Raynham in the final weeks of the regular season on the way to winning the Div. 3 State Championship.

This year the Skippers stepped up their schedule in the final weeks of the regular season.

They faced Medfield, the defending Div. 2 State Champion The Skippers also faced BC High, which is considered one of the top teams in Div. 1 and Beverly this past Tuesday. Beverly won the Div. 2 North Sectional title last year.

Beaudoin sees a lot of positives in playing these games at this point of the season.

"Those games show you where your weaknesses are," Beaudoin said. "You are playing high quality teams that you will see three or four games into the tournament. These games always motivate the kids. If we lose (Cohasset lost to both BC High and Medfield) and we don't lose that often, it helps to motivate us. Every single player on the field plays against an elite athlete."

Beaudoin also says that it helps the coaches as well in finding out about themselves.

"We can see the mistakes on video," said Beaudoin. "It shows us where our faults are and what drills we should be running. We spread those three games out, We play one of those (tough) games a week."

"We also had a game with Mashpee this week (Wednesday) and if we won, we would clinch the South Shore League title."

The Skippers won that

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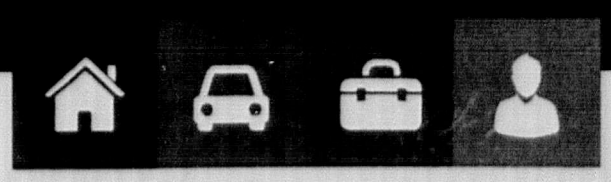

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https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/37025/registration/13122/register/new

If you had a TeamSnap/Happysticks account last year you will be able to access your information.

Please ensure you update and it is correct (Grade entering in the fall is important). Practices will be on Sunday afternoons and will confirm time- likely 3:30-5 on the turf as well as a scrimmage and you will play in Jamboree. I will have some sticks or you may bring your own.

More information will be forthcoming once registration is complete.

Registration Deadline for fourth and fifth grade is Friday June 26 at 5pm.

For all Girls entering sixth through eighth grade in September- Please go to the following link to register:

https://go.teamsnap.com/divisions/37025/registration/13109/register/new

We are working on games (eight scheduled so far) and practice schedules will be twice per week starting first week of September.

Travel is required and girls are expected to be at both home and away games.

Tryouts for seventh and eighth grades - We will be holding tryouts/assessments this year on Thursday June 11 and Friday June 12 for all seventh and eighth grade girls at Deer Hill from 3-4:30 p.m.. There is no fee for this and all girls will be on a team. We will have a competitive eighth grade team and expect a total of three teams (two-eighth grade and one seventh grade team) based on last year's participants. Please remember you must be registered to attend the Tryouts/assessments.

Registration deadline for sixth, seventh and eighth grade is Tuesday June 9, at 5 p.m.- 48 hours ahead of tryouts.

All sixth, seventh and eighth grade girls will be asked to come and be measured for their uniforms on Thursday June 11 at Deer Hill during tryouts.

We need some parent volunteers willing to help measure all the girls for shirts- and skorts for sixth and seventh. Please let me know if you can help

Lastly - We are looking for two or three Field Hockey coaches.

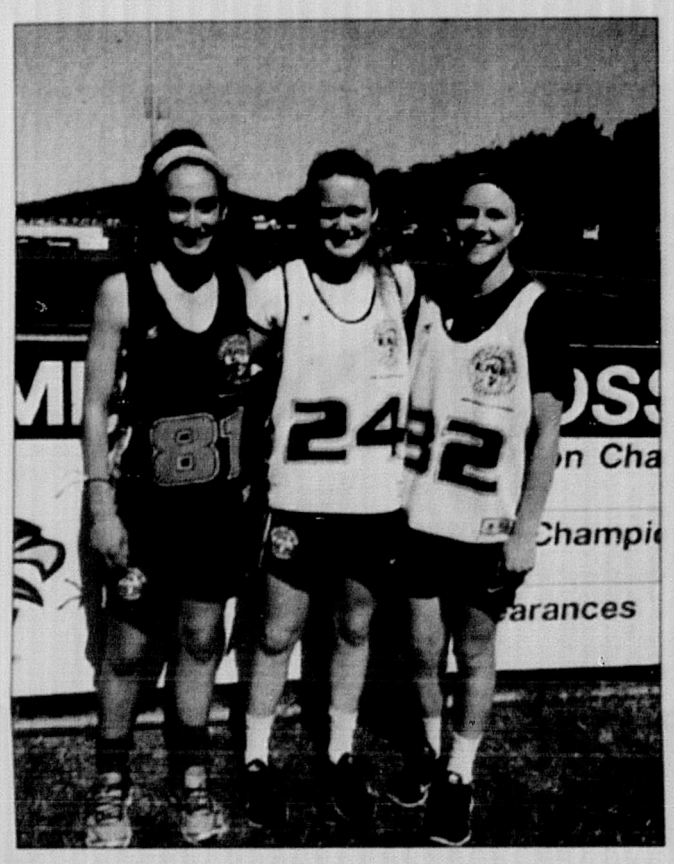
If you are interested please contact Beth Marsden at bmarsden62@gmail.com.

GIRLS LACROSSE

Trio selected for All-Star Tourney

The Cohasset High School girls lacrosse team had three of their players selected for the Lower New England All Star teams that participated at the Women's National Tournament at Lehigh University over Memorial Day Weekend.

Kyle Burke and Elle Hansen played for Team 2 and Caelin McDonald played for Team 4. The girls were selected from a tryout pool of 250 of the top New England players who participated in two rounds of try outs to make the final cut.



Cohasset's Kyle Burke, Elle Hansen and Caelin McDonald selected for the Lower New England All Star teams that participated at the Women's National Tournament at Lehigh University over Memorial Day Weekend. COURTESY PHOTO

LACROSSE

Allard among top ten at US Lacrosse National Tournament

NDA star chosen for MVP consideration

The Cohasset Mariner

At the helm of the NDA lacrosse team, Charlotte Allard (junior) finds herself in a select group of girls lacrosse players, after being one of the ten chosen for MVP consideration out of the 1,300 players that descended on Lehigh University to play in the US Lacrosse National Tournament Memorial Day Weekend.

As a freshman, Allard was the first commit in New England and will be playing for the Division I runners up, the University of North Carolina.

"It was an honor being selected and finding myself in the group ten players considered for the The HLA National Schoolgirl Lacrosse Award" Allard said.

Allard has collected a running list of impressive accolades ranging from being the top player in the her club team, Revolution Lacrosse to being named last spring an US Lacrosse All American to two-time Boston Herald All Scholastic to Boston Globe All Scholastic to being ranked the No.6 junior in the country by Inside Lacrosse Magazine.

Notre Dame Academy's Charlotte Allard, a Cohasset resident is among thr top players in the are. COURTESY PHOTO

Revolution Lacrosse's Founder and Director Lukas Cash enjoyed having Allard on his team.

"I have had the opportunity of working with Charlotte for over six years. One would be hard pressed to find a more fierce competitor on the field, who is equally as open, honest and humble off the field," Cash said. "Charlotte is an all-around, amazing individual who lets her play speak for itself while never taking a position off nor missing an opportunity to support a teammate."

Before heading to UNC, Charlotte has her sights on winning another girls lacrosse championship for NDA this spring and hopes to repeat in her final high school season next spring.

SOLID

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"Xander and Michael did a real nice job," Afanasiw said. "There were a couple of hit by pitches and walks, but overall were impressive."

Along with the pitching, Liam O'Connell had the big hit of the day - an RBI triple in the sixth that gave Cohasset a big insurance run.

"The best at-bat was Liam O'Connell," Afanasiw said. "He went down 1-2, then fought off six pitches, got the count to 3-2 then contributed the triple. You could see he was going to do something by his demeanor. You could see nobody was going to bring him down. It was a great at-bat."

Cohasset finished the regular season 11-7.

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game 16-1.

Beaudoin feels that his team will be able to respond any adversity this year.

He feels that his team has excellent leadership.

Every game, we see a new kid step up for us," Beaudoin said. "This is probably the best group of players I have coached. They are so positive and they take the onus for their mistakes. They are willing to work hard each day on getting better."

Jeff Powers, Cole Kissick and Pat Holway are the three captains for the Skippers and had done a great job leading the team according to the coach.

MORIN

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poised to make another run at the state title, as they have been crowned the South Shore League champions and sit at 15-1 with two matches left to play in the regular season.

As for Morin, he boasts an impressive 8-1 record individually. Head Tennis Coach, Ann Thomae said, her teams captain is the "best player" she has seen in Cohasset.

As the team heads into the tournament, Thomae said, "With someone like Miles on your team you can come to rely on the win."

As impressive as his on-court accomplishments are, what may be more impressive are his feats at the piano.

Morin is a trained classical style pianist and at just 17 years old, he preformed in one of the most sought after musical venues in the world, Carnegie Hall.

Morin and fellow pianist Karen Ji, of Hingham, took first place in the New Jersey Talented Young Musicians Association competition and were given the opportunity to perform at Carnegie as part of their accomplishment.

Morin said the experience was, "the most nerve racking thing [he has] ever done."

"You're in one of the most prestigious music venues ever," Morin said, "You're just shaking the whole time."

However, the lessons learned from that experience and from his music in general, have propelled Morin's tennis game to new heights.

"Playing the piano gives me the discipline to work on the tennis court," Morin added.

It's that discipline that makes Morin who he is, a dedicated athlete, student, and musician.

Morin typically starts his morning at the crack of dawn by going for a street run. After that it's six straight hours of school, which include challenging courses such as AP calculus and physics.

Following class there is tennis practice and finally, when he reaches home, Morin hops on the piano and practices for "at least an hour," he said.

Thomae said, "Miles is just the total package.

"His intellect, his work ethic, the passion he has for the sport, its infectious," she added.

While Morin takes his crafts seriously, he is still able to remain lighthearted and fun. Coaches and teammates describe him as "goofy."

"He finds a way to get around problems because he's a little bit more relaxed," Thomae said.

There is no better example than at practice. Sometimes, when the team needs to unwind after a big match, Morin will bring in his music player and play tunes for his teammates, Thomae said.

One song in particular, Ongoing Thing by 20syl, goes "I can do this all night, I can do this all day." It is the perfect representation of Morin himself said Thomae.

Being able to blend his dedication and his laid-back personality is one of the keys to Morin's success, both at the piano and on the tennis court said Thomae.

"I have a lot of fun" playing tennis and piano Morin said.

"People who are great at something do it a lot and are very disciplined. But they don't have fun," said Morin. "It's more of a job or a chore for them.

"I do it because I love it," he added.

That love, is one of the first things that people notice about Morin. While he said that playing the piano is more of a passion than tennis is, coach Thomae said "You can just tell he wants to be here," when he is on the court.

While most of the success that Morin has enjoyed to this point is due to his own hard work, he is the first person to credit others.

His parents act as a strong support system for Morin, as they encouraged their son to explore both athletics and music from an early age.

His piano teacher, HuiMin Wang of the South Shore Conservatory, pushes him to get better everyday and is the main reason why Morin was able to play at Carnegie.

"I have a very prestigious teacher," said Morin.

"In my opinion, during the selection process they look at your teacher, so that's probably why I made it through."

His two tennis coaches, both Thomae and Chris Luvisi, give him the confidence to excel on the court.

"There are very few freshman who come onto a team and play first singles," said Thomae. "He's a team player, but he just happens to be exceptional. He knows he can trust himself."

Looking to the future, Morin plans to continue what he has started on the court and at the piano.

Next year he will attend Connecticut College where he will try out for the tennis team and aim to help lead the Camel's to a NESCAC title.

As for the piano, he will continue to take lessons and enter competitions with the aspiration that more opportunities like the Carnegie Hall experience will come his way.

"I've learned that I just need to capitalize on opportunities," said Morin. "Whenever I get an opportunity I need to take it."

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STYLE

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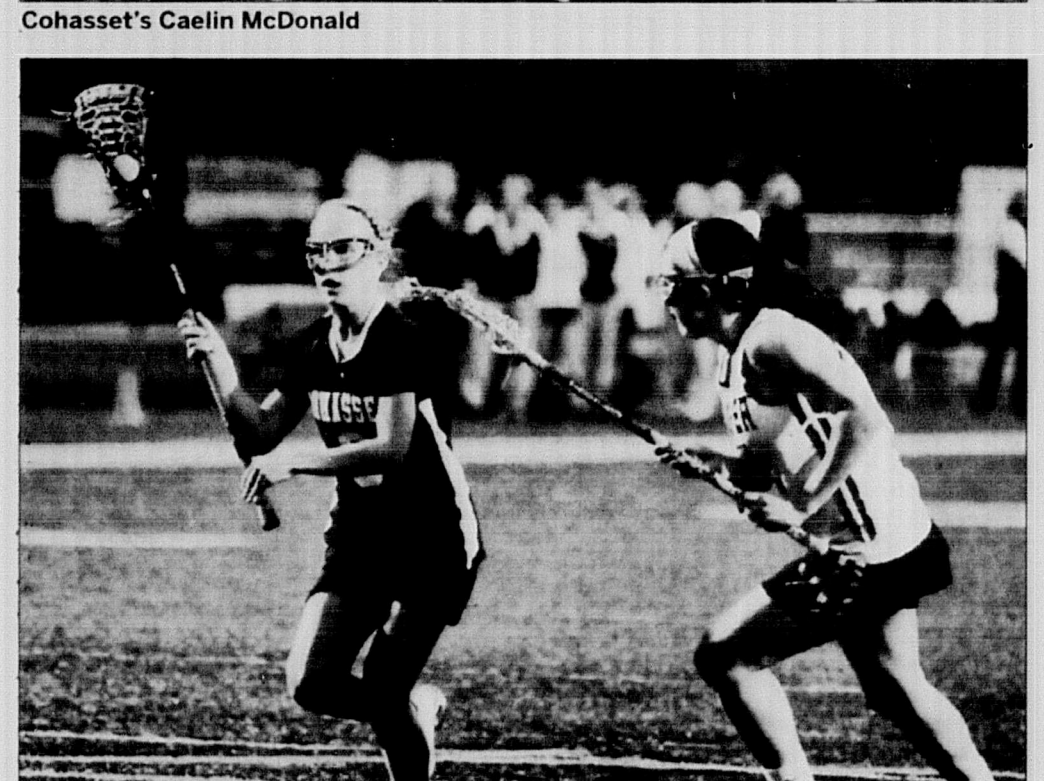
Indians players before blasting it home. Hanover stayed close throughout the first half and only trailed 9-7 at the break.

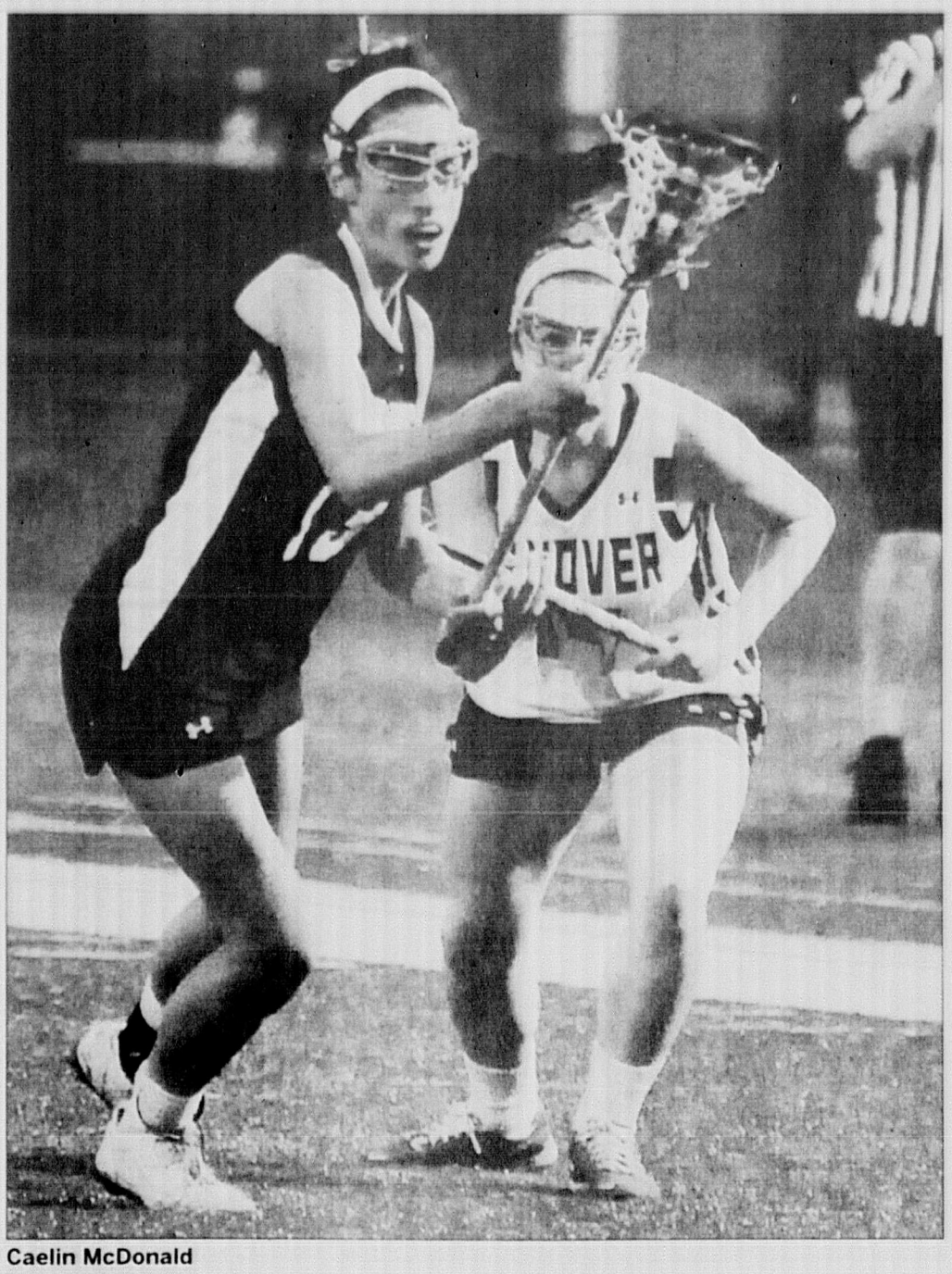
The game remained close until the 15 minute mark in the second half when the Skippers broke a 12-10 game open with a 7-2 run that put the Indians away. Eight different players scored for Cohasset including Hansen with a season high nine goals, Olivia Coveney (1 goal, 3 assists), Ally Leahy (2 goals, 2 assists), Corey Golden (2 goals, 1 assist), Callie O'Neill (2 goals), Kyle Burke (1 goal), Caelin McDonald (1 goal) and Alex Martini (1 goal).

Cohasset's Caelin McDonald carries the ball during the Skippers' 19-12 win at Hanover, May 21. WICKED LOCAL PHOTOS/WILLIAM WASSERSUG

Cohasset's Caelin McDonald



Cohasset's Ally Leahy goes in for a shot at Hanover, May 21. The Skippers' won 19-12.



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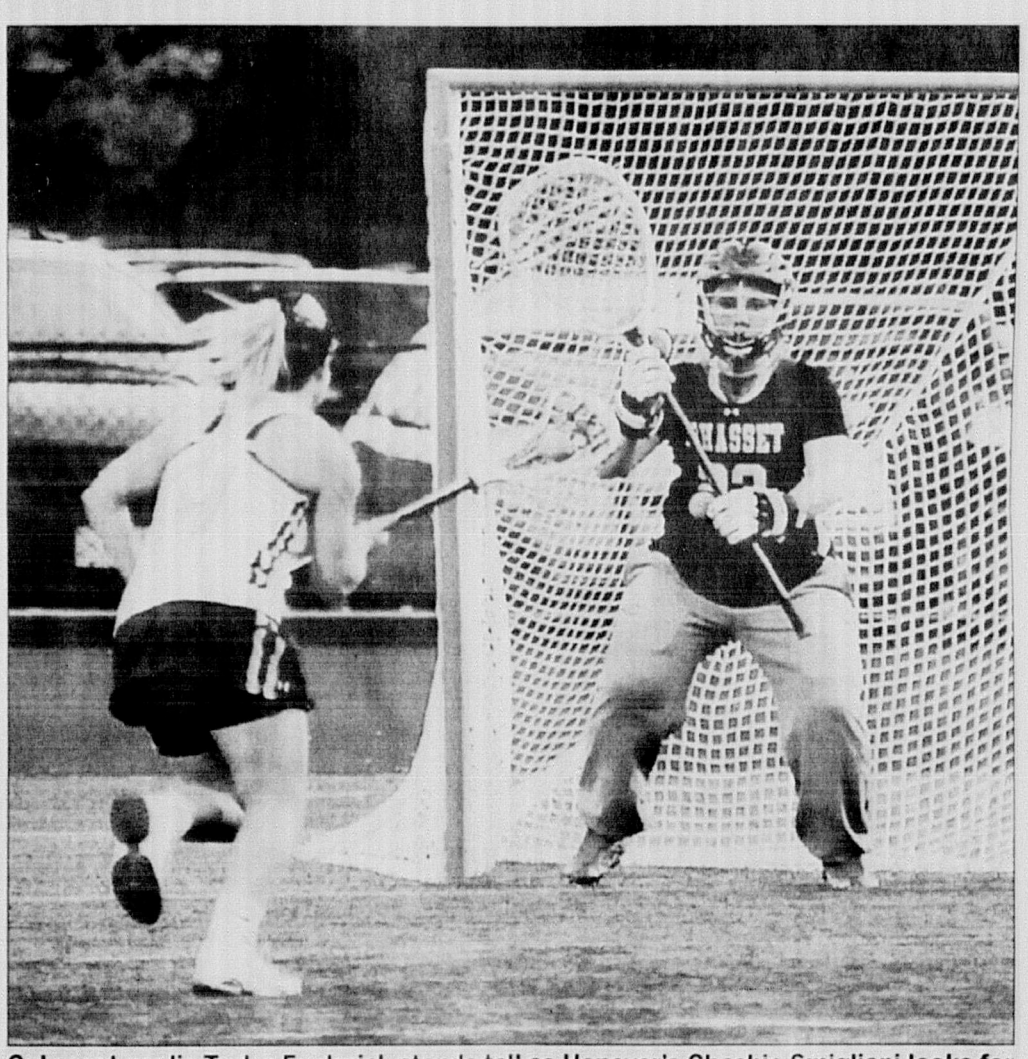

Cohasset goalie Taylor Frederick stands tall as Hanover's Chachie Smigliani looks for a shot last Thursday at Hanover. Cohasset won 19-12.

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Lobster rolls return to Arts Festival

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The price of First Parish's all-meat lobster roll paired with a bag of Cape Cod potato chips remains the same as last year—only $13. Pre-ordering is recommended for your lobster rolls so that you don't miss out. For the past few years they have sold out before the end of the weekend. Over the past several years, 60 volunteers have sold nearly 1,200 lobster rolls over the Father's Day weekend.

To pre-order: Send an e-mail to: firstlobster@verizon.net or call Diana Kornet at 781-383-6576 with your order, or pick up an order form at First Parish, 23 North Main St., Cohasset Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All smiles at the Lobster Roll Sale, from left, Pat Baird, Martha Jackmauh, Nancy Robertson, Mary Parker, Joan Lunt and Art Myles. COURTESY PHOTO

Deadline to pre-order is Wednesday, June 17, at 6 p.m. Enjoy free delivery on Friday, June 19 for pre-orders of four or more rolls.

Sale hours are Friday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

OBITUARIES

Obituaries appearing in this section are paid for and written by families, often through the services of a funeral director.

William F. Lynch

COHASSET – William Francis Lynch, of Cohasset, passed away peacefully at home on Friday, May 22, 2015 surrounded by his loving family at the age of 84.

Loving husband of Janice (Dixon) Lynch. Beloved father of William Lynch of Cohasset, Robert Lynch of Florida, Lorraine Winter of Vermont, and Kathy Wilson of Hingham. Also survived by 7 Grandchildren, 3 great-grandchildren, and a cousin Joan Glynn of Hingham. He was born in Waltham and was the son of the late William J. and Mary (Glynn) Lynch and had lived in Lexington prior to moving to Cohasset over thirty eight years ago.

He attended Watertown High School and proudly served his country in the U.S. Navy during the Korean conflict. William was a Master Plumber by trade and worked for Raytheon in Waltham and prior to his retirement he was a project supervisor at the John Hancock Building in Boston for many years.

William F. Lynch

A memorial service will be held on Friday, May 29, 2015 at noon at the Downing Cottage Funeral Chapel, 21 Pond Street, Hingham, Mass. Relatives and friends invited. Internment will follow at High Street Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations in William's memory may be made to: Hospice of the South Shore, 30 Reservoir Park Drive, Rockland, MA 02370.

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HOLLY HILL

Wellness Retreat coming up

Holly Hill Farm is at 236 Jerusalem Road, Cohasset. To register or for more information on the following programs, visit www.hollyhillfarm.org or call 781-383-6565.

WELLNESS RETREAT AT THE FARM: Saturday, May 30, from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Mark your calendars and plan to join Linda Storm and Darlene Bradlee for a day of Wellness. Highlights include a nature hike followed by freshly prepared smoothies, yoga workshop for spring detoxification, organic vegetarian lunch, afternoon meditation and restorative yoga and a hands-on creative "Soul Map" art collage. Full day, morning half day or afternoon half day options.

SUMMER PROGRAMS AT HOLLY HILL FARM: Dig, Grow, Harvest, June 8 through Aug. 28. There is much to discover, taste and enjoy at Holly Hill and the farm teachers aim to create a memorable experience for all. With 12-weeks of programming designed for kids ages 3 through teens, options abound. Visit the website for all of the details.

OUTDOOR YOGA ON THE FARM WITH LINDA STORM: Saturdays beginning June 13 through Aug. 22 (no class July 4th weekend) 8 to 9 a.m. Join instructor Linda Storm for another season of Saturday morning yoga practice right here at Holly Hill Farm. Bring your own beach towel and mat and begin your weekend surrounded by the sights and sounds of our organic farm. Will move indoors in the event of rain. Cost: FHHF Members - $100 for 10 weeks, $12 drop in. Non Members - $120 for 10 weeks, $15 drop in.

SUMMER FILMS AND FOOD SERIES AT THE FARM: Alternate Wednesdays, June 17 through Aug. 12, 7 to 10 p.m. Join us for our! Held outdoors, thought provoking films will be shown on the back of the Tomato Barn. Munchies baked in the masonry oven will be available for a fee. Proceeds and donations will benefit the Masonry Oven Fund. June 17: feature will be "Queen of the Sun: What Are the Bees Telling Us?" (queenofthesun.com) Jenny DeFreitas owner & beekeeper of Jenny D's Bees, (cohassetfarmersmarket.com/?page_id=1696) a beekeeper for four years, maintaining 20 hives will present an educational program prior to the movie, complete with honey tasting!

FARM-TO-TABLE DINNER: Saturday, June 20, with chef Sam Cabral Curtis from The Corner Stop Eatery in Hingham.

FARM-TO-TABLE DINNER WITH CHEF SAM CABRAL CURTIS: Saturday, June 20. Kick off your summer with Chef Sam Cabral Curtis from The Corner Stop Eatery in Hingham. Five course prix fixe dinner will feature organic produce from Holly Hill Farm and meat or fish sourced sustainably and locally. Cost is $125 per person for Friends of Holly Hill Farm Members, $150 per person non-members. Wine and beer pairings are included. For review of 2014 Dinner see http://www.hinghamfoodie.com/food/farm-to-table-dinner-at-holly-hill-farm-featuring-the-corner-stop/ Proceeds will support educational programs at the Farm and at local schools.

SUSTAINABLE GARDEN TOUR: Saturday, June 27, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Local gardeners from around the South Shore will open their gardens to guests. The tour will focus on sustainable, naturally/organically maintained gardens. See up close how gardeners keep backyard chickens, care for beehives and utilize composting systems that feed their soil. Details are being worked out, so check the farm's website for updates.

MASONRY OVEN-TO-TABLE DINNER: Saturday, July 11. Join local food historian, author of "Cooking with Fire," and fire-builder Paula Marcoux for an evening of fun, food and conversation. Always entertaining and educational, Marcoux will prepare dinner in the farm's wood-fired masonry oven.

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ON THE JOB

Dressing for job success next Monday

Billy Crystal's classic line when imitating Ricardo Montalban was, "If I have my choice between feeling good and looking good — I'm choosing looking good!" When it comes to the job search Montalban and Crystal have it right. The old expression "Dress for Success" is critical to keep in mind when you're trying to land that next position. Catherine McCavanagh is a personal stylist and beauty consultant. Her motto is: "It's better to be seen than noticed." In other words, you want your dress to come off as appropriate and not problematic. Many employers rule people out because their attire seems a bit out of kilter. This coming Monday, June 1st, 8:30 a.m. at "On the Job," she'll offer a workshop and presentation on looking your best for your next interview.

Catherine McCavanagh provides shopping and beauty consulting services to a wide range of clients. She has been a personal recruiter and understands the importance of dress when it comes to landing a new position because she has also worked on that side of the table as well. Her services include styling and personal shopping, special event shopping, bridal party shopping, gift and on line shopping help and closet analysis and cleanse. She calls her business "The Honest Eye." She describes her role as being that of a stylist and personal shopper who is available to help individuals as little or as much as they would like. She says that over the years her business developed from just offering friends advice to providing a service that helped woman, and men, "Build wardrobes that were stress-free, modern, and fashionable." She adds that she started The Honest Eye, "To help people cure their closets and simplify their lives."

She says that her aesthetic is "effortless"—meaning that she wants to help her clients to "Not try too hard, but at the same time be able to stand out in a crowd." Adding that she also, "Appreciates wearable, chic clothing, and doesn't like looking just like everyone else in town." Her website is at www.thehonesteye.com. She also blogs on fashion trends and offers recommendations for the seasons. In her presentation she'll also be discussing looking your best in a younger work force, especially when it comes to hair color and cutting tips. She'll also address how to create a unique and memorable look using jewelry and other accessories, as well as simple ways to accessorize for both men and women and what is the role color should play in your wardrobe.

Marie Harris, one of the leaders of "On the Job" says, "Catherine helps folks with a sense of style that is easy to attain, plus she has that interesting perspective of being a recruiter herself, so she knows what errors to avoid in trying to dress appropriately when a company invites you in for that make or break interview."

"On the Job" is held every Monday morning in the Ruth Curry Parlor at New North Church, 1 Lincoln Street in Hingham. Marie Harris and Linda Powers lead the group. Bill Turpie, pastor of New North Church, is the program coordinator for "On the Job." The program is free and open to anyone looking to network and improve their job search skills as they seek their next position.

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Civil War group meets

Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Satuit Camp 3188 meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday of the month at Grand Army Hall, 353 Country Way in Scituate.

The Sons of Unions Veterans of the Civil War (SUVCW) is a patriotic and educational organization.

Membership is open to males, ages 14 and older, who are direct descendants of a soldier, sailor, or Marine who served during the Civil War.

Junior and associate memberships are also available.

The camp will help prospective members with the paperwork to determine eligibility. Members do not have to be Scituate residents.

Annual event is a four-day bus trip to Gettysburg for Memorial Weekend in November.

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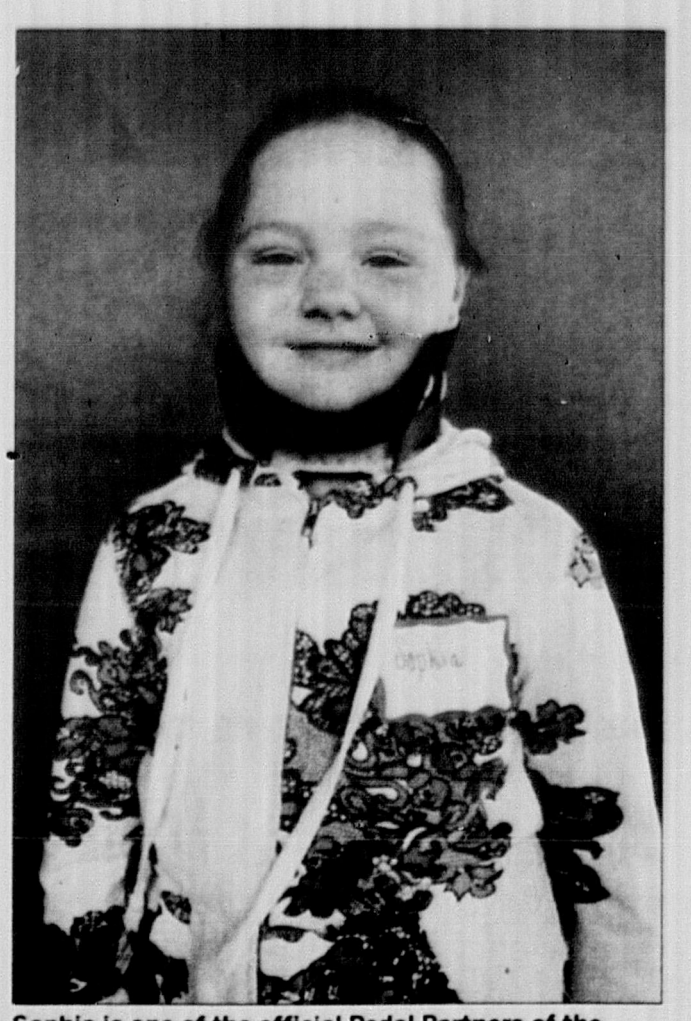
PMC KIDS RIDE

Peddle Partners inspire hope

When we see the smiling face of a child, we can't help but smile back and take on a bit of their innocent joy and optimism. When children are faced with grave circumstances and they continue to be positive and grateful, they renew our own sense of hope. This couldn't be more evident than at the annual PMC South Shore Kids Ride.

On Sunday morning, June 7, the joyful laughs of children and their seemingly endless energy and positivity will be at full throttle at the PMC South Shore Kids Ride at DCR Wompatuck State Park. Hundreds of children will gather to ride their bikes and raise funds for the Jimmy Fund at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute. Though they easily blend in among all of the young riders, the official faces of the ride are the Pedal Partners, children affected by cancer, with whom the riders connect and honor.

This year, Poppy and Sophia are the official Pedal Partners of the PMC South Shore Kids Ride. Sophia, from Quincy is 8, and Poppy, from Marshfield, is 3.



Sophia is one of the official Pedal Partners of the PMC South Shore Kids Ride. COURTESY PHOTO

Sophia's story

Sophia lives with her parents and 4-year-old sister. A third-grader at Beechwood Elementary School in Quincy, Sophia loves school and her favorite subject is math. In December 2014, Sophia was diagnosed with LCH, a rare disease involving clonal proliferation of Langerhans cells, abnormal cells deriving from bone marrow, which manifested in a bone lesion on her C2 vertebrae. She began chemotherapy in January 2015 and wore a halo, and now a hard collar, to limit mobility in her neck. Sophia is tolerating treatment very well, and maintains a positive and resilient attitude. She looks forward to her treatments ending and being able to enjoy all of the activities she loved before her diagnosis.

Sophia works very hard in school and hasn't allowed treatment to interfere with her passion for and success in school. During her free time, Sophia loves to dance. She dances for Velocity Dance Company in Quincy and is part of the Glitter team. Sophia does ballet, tap and jazz, her favorite. Although she is not currently able to participate in dance, Sophia still attends all of her classes to watch her group and video the dances with hope she will be ready if she is able to dance in the recital.

Poppy's story

Poppy was diagnosed with retinoblastoma (a tumor on her retina) at the age of 4 months. With timely diagnosis and treatment, Poppy was considered to be in remission before her first birthday. She continues to see her ophthalmologist, Dr. Ankoor Shah, every 12 weeks for an exam under anesthesia to ensure there isn't any tumor re-growth. Throughout all of her treatments and follow-up exams, Poppy has never lost her happy-go-lucky disposition. The very good news is with each office exam, Poppy's vision continues to improve.

Sophia and Poppy, along with alumni Peddle Partners, will be on stage at the opening ceremonies of the PMC South Shore Kids Ride on June 7. They will also meet the adult PMC riders on Aug. 1, under the Pedal Partner tent at the Lakeville water stop, inspiring all the riders to push on as they get closer to the finish line in Provincetown.

"Every year we meet new Pedal Partners and reconnect with alumni, and the feelings of inspiration from their strength, courage and positive energy grow exponentially," said Lisa Patters, PMC South Shore Kids Ride coordinator. "The children and their families teach us new lessons in perseverance and appreciation. We also see the kids who participate in the ride begin to understand how compassion, generosity and determination can help heal and make a difference as they stand next to a Pedal Partner and hear their stories at the opening ceremonies."

PMC South Shore Kids Ride will take place Sunday, June 7 at DCR Wompatuck State Park in Hingham. Check in is at 7:15 a.m., opening ceremonies are at 8:30 a.m. and the ride begins at 9 a.m. There are five routes and kids ages 3 through 18 are welcome to participate individually or on their teams.

—To register or find out more about the PMC South Shore Kids Ride, visit http://www.kids.pmc.org/hingham.aspx.

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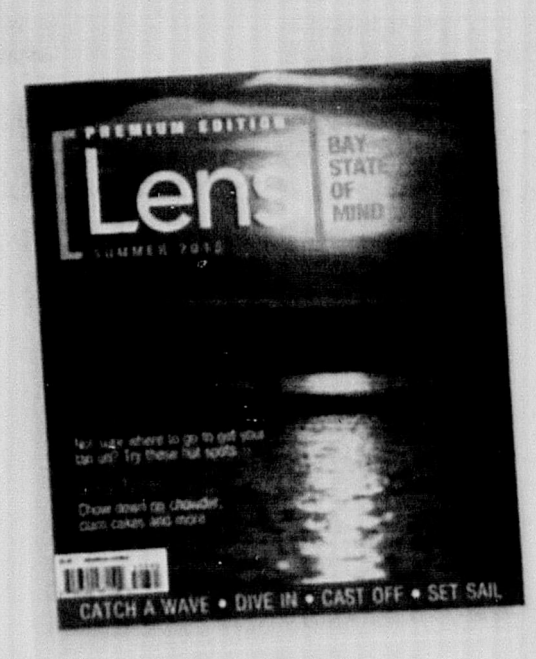

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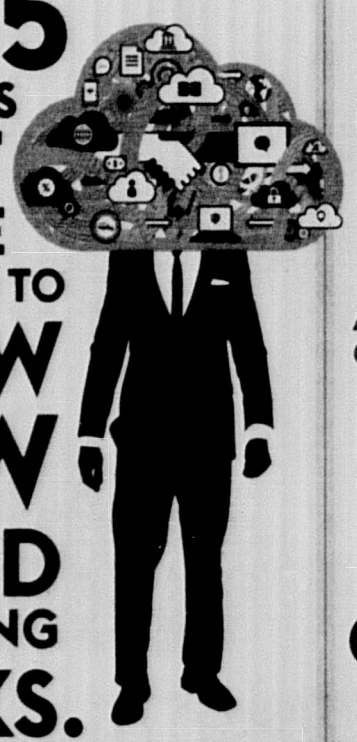

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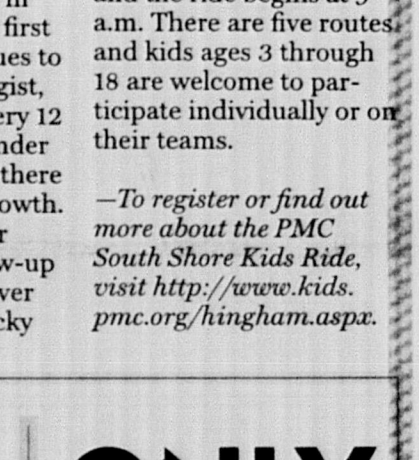

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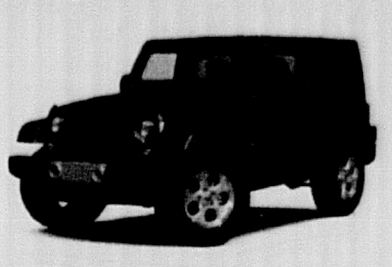

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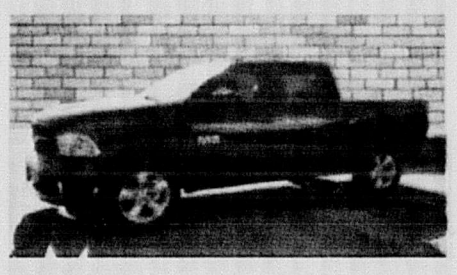

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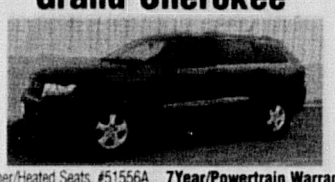

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HOLIDAY

Memorial Day in Cohasset

STAFF PHOTOS BY ROBIN CHAN

David Greaney of Cohasset, James McLoughlin of Cohasset, and his daughter, Shelby, 1, rest amidst the Healing Field while waiting for the Memorial Day parade.

Commander John Froio of Cohasset is the keynote speaker at this year's Memorial Day ceremony in Cohasset on Monday, May 25.

Major Phil Mahoney of the US Marines stands at parade rest as he leads the veterans to Veterans Memorial Park during the parade.

Capt. Randy Belanger is reflected in his axe while standing at attention with his fellow firefighters.

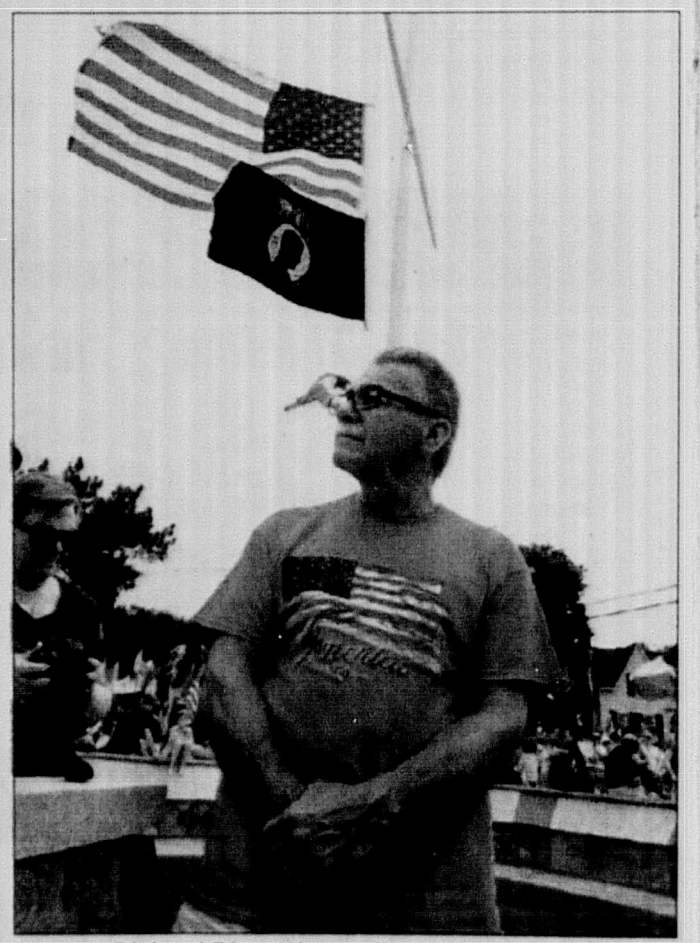
Men and women salute the flag during the singing of the National Anthem at Veterans Memorial Park.

Navy veteran Bill Stauss stands near the flag pole at Veterans Memorial Park.

Korean War veteran Dave Hines sits in front of the Healing Field.

Barbara Dillon of Cohasset and a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution stands in period dress with a Colonial flag.

Dee Wigmore lays down the wreath in front of the Veterans Memorial Park at the conclusion of the Memorial Day observances.



Veteran Richard Rizzotti proudly wears his patriotic t-shirt while watching the Memorial Day ceremonies.

Members of the Cohasset High marching band sport Wiggy Strong t-shirts in support of Tommy Wigmore who organizes the Memorial Day festivities each year.

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CEREMONY

Healing Field Dedication

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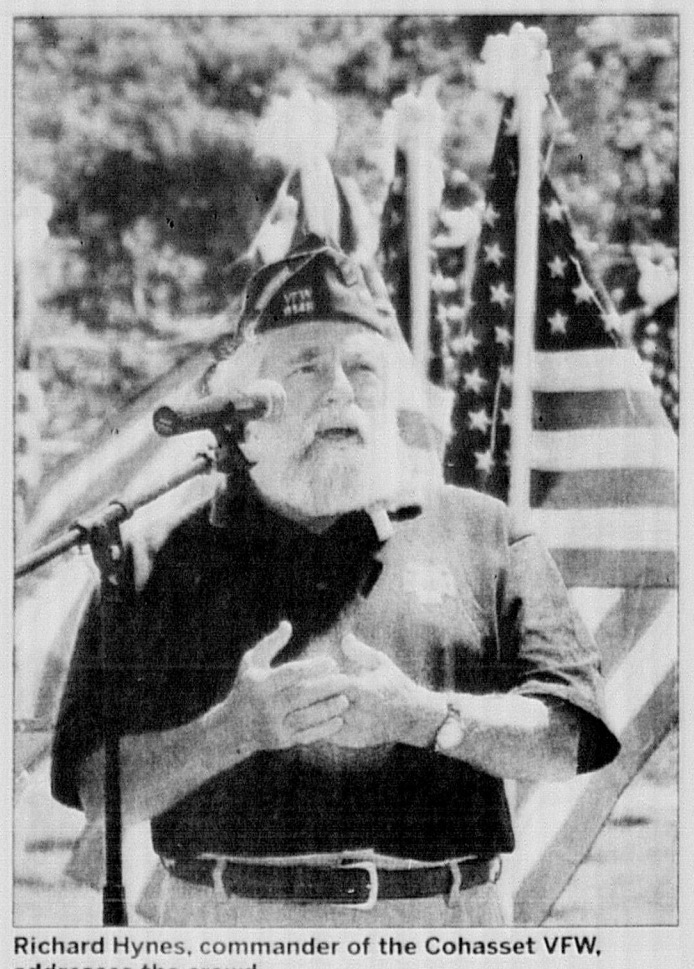
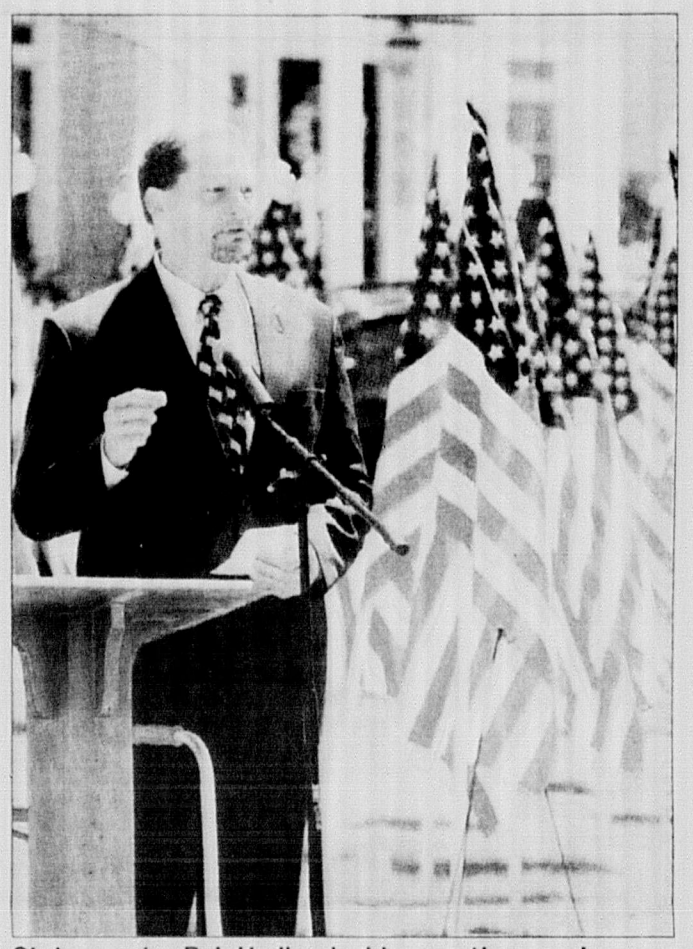
A crowd gathers for the dedication of the Healing Field, which had 727 US flags this year.



Richard Hynes, commander of the Cohasset VFW, addresses the crowd.



State senator Bob Hedlund addresses the crowd.

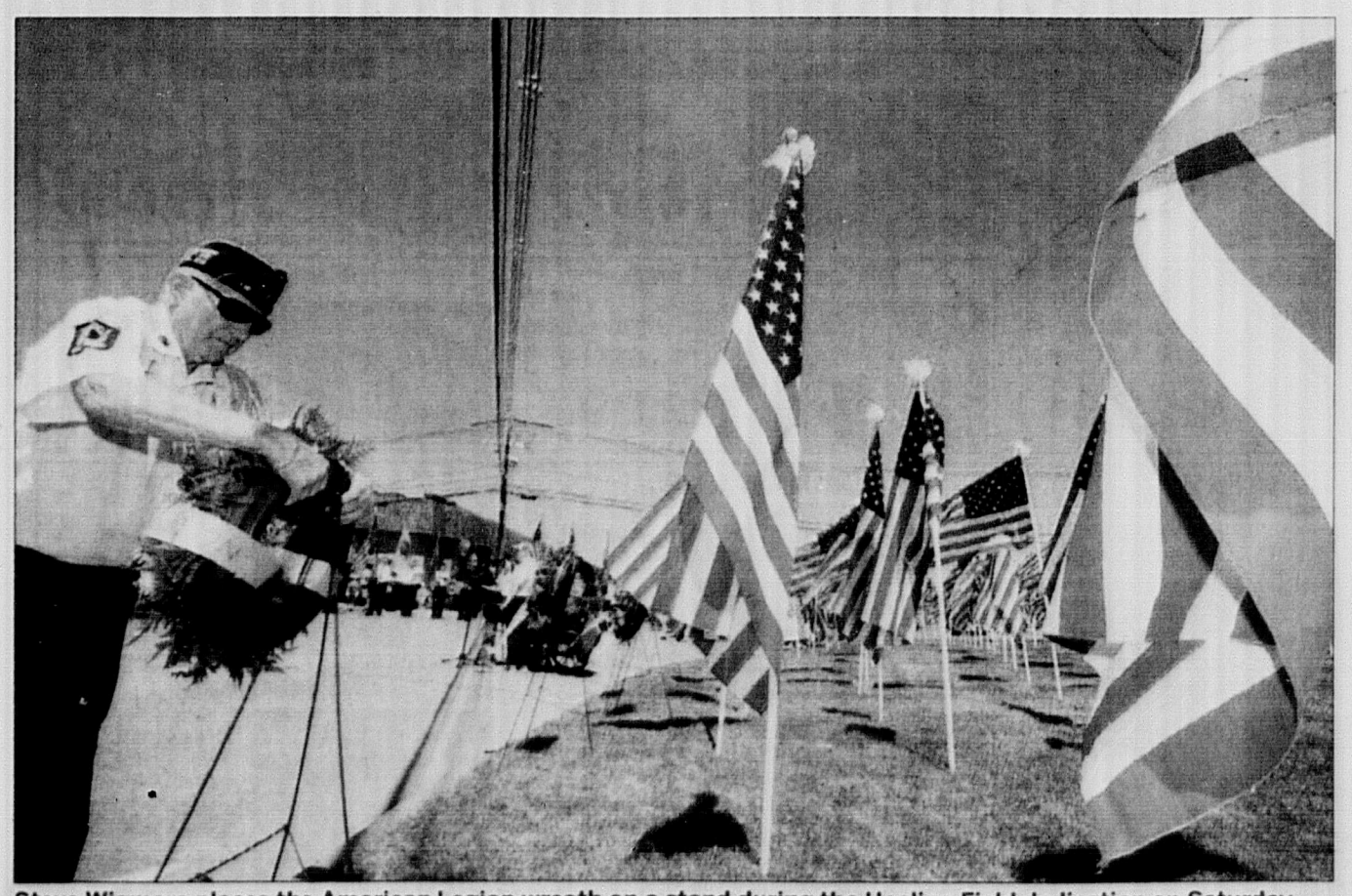
Tommy Wigmore addresses the crowd during the Healing Field dedication.

Jack Pattison, Tommy Wigmore, and Dee Wigmore salute the wreath for the Sons of the American Legion during the dedication ceremony.

The firing squad fires a round towards Cohasset Harbor while honoring those who made the ultimate sacrifice for their country.

Selectman Steve Gaumer thanks Tom Wigmore for all he does for the town.

Frank Macdonald, right, American Legion's Alternate National Executive committeeman for Massachusetts, makes his remarks. Tom Wigmore is at left.



Steve Wigmore places the American Legion wreath on a stand during the Healing Field dedication on Saturday.

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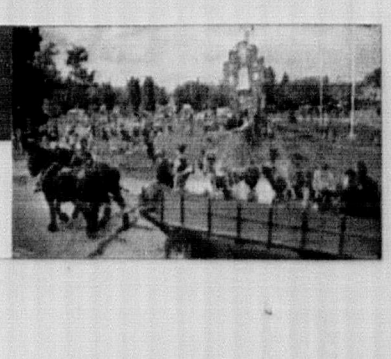

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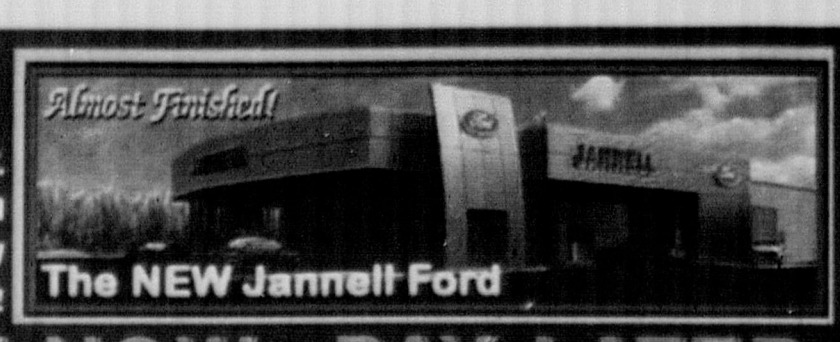

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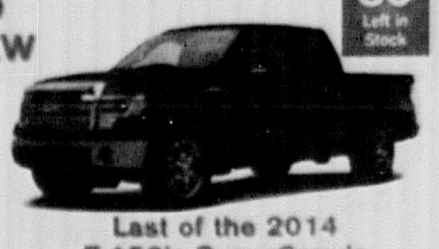

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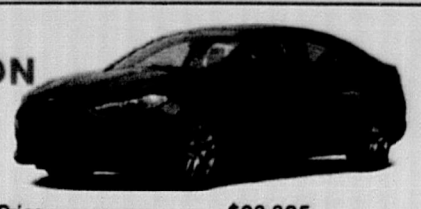

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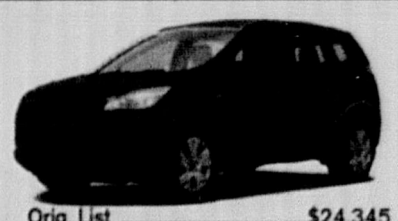

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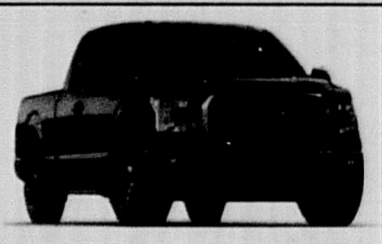

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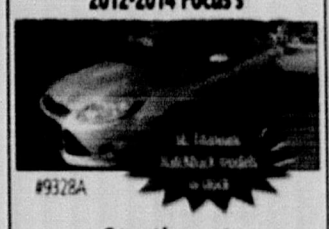

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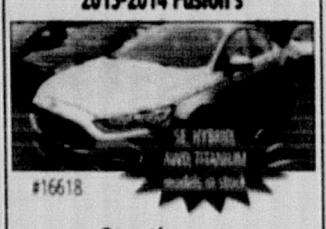

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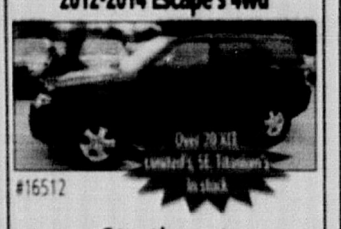

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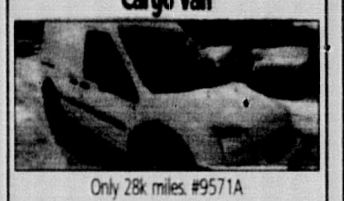

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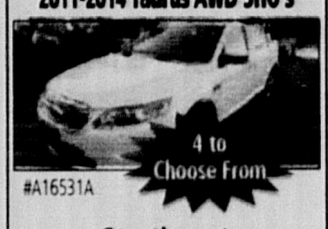

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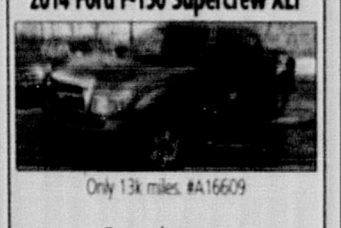

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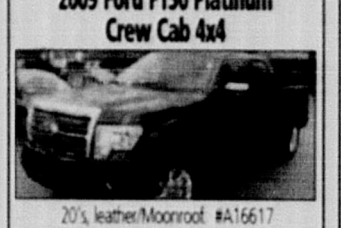

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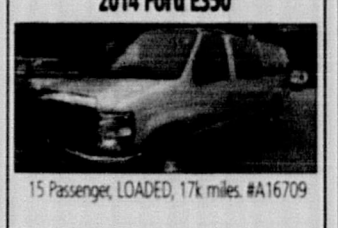

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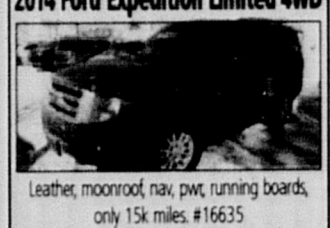

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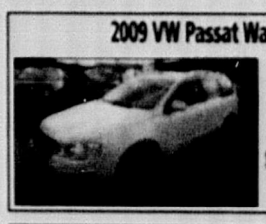

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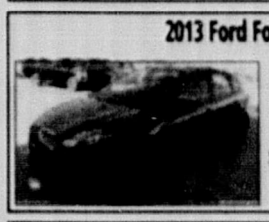

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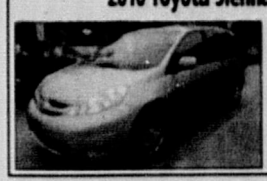

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1:07 a.m. Jerusalem Road Drive and Jerusalem Road, suspicious activity. Transporting four parties to Scituate. Vehicle has been secured and a family member will be coming to pick it up.
4:45 a.m. Westgate Lane, suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there was a vehicle sitting near his house as he was leaving to go to the airport. A dark sedan, older, male operator with a long beard and glasses. Caller asked the male if he needed help and he said he was just looking at his list. Checked the area, nothing showing.
6:34 a.m. Dispute. Male in driveway making threats. Was asked to leave and is refusing. Nothing physical, just verbal. Had an altercation in the driveway, caller went into the home and male began ringing doorbell. Hingham units notified. Units filling out paperwork with reporting party that they will be serving to male party. Request Hingham stand by with male. Party served in hand.
8:28 a.m. Police Department investigation. Party in lobby to speak to someone regarding getting a child to go to school.
9:46 a.m. S. Main and Spring streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
10:03 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, larceny in progress. Stop & Shop reports that a customer's purse was just stolen from her carriage inside the store. Customer reports now that she went back to the wrong carriage and her pocketbook was not stolen, nothing missing out of purse.
10:51 a.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol.
10:59 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:07 a.m. Forest Ave., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
11:15 a.m. Forest Ave., parking complaint. Trailer taking up the whole lane.
12:01 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and Pond St., motor vehicle stop; written warning.
12:18 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., CVS Pharmacy, property lost. Caller reports she lost her gray Coach wristlet two days ago and believes that it may have been at CVS.
12:35 p.m. Elm St., Fire Department, assist public, walk-in.
1 p.m. Pond St., Cohasset Jr./Sr. High School, out on community service.
1:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, erratic motor vehicle operation. Green truck; fell asleep at the light by Stop & Shop and was swerving all over the road. Scituate notified.
2:17 p.m. Wheeler Park, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance.
5:52 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, minor motor vehicle crash. Party into station to report her vehicle was struck at the dump yesterday by a town truck.
6:01 p.m. Stockbridge St., outside electrical problems. Caller reports hearing what she reports was an explosion and then power went out. Command reports a blown fuse, possibly caused by an animal on the primary. National Grid has been notified and responding.
6:21 p.m. N. Main St., Golf Club House, suspicious vehicle. Party was just making a phone call.
8:05 p.m. Elm St., suspicious vehicle. Caller reports there was a black Mercedes sedan driving slowly on Elm Street, appeared to be looking at homes. Heading toward the water and Border Street.
8:14 p.m. Norfolk Road, property found. Black bike was left on her lawn about a week ago and she states it will be in her barn if anyone should call.
10:01 p.m. Mordecai Lincoln Road, Scituate, mutual aid ambulance.

Tuesday, May 19

10:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy. and King St., motor vehicle stop. White Nissan van, no plates, one male occupant. Vehicle had a dealer plate up front.
12:02 p.m. Forest Ave., Wadleigh Park, transport. Meeting Hull Police Department at this location to shuttle female to residence in Cohasset.
12:33 p.m. Atlantic Ave., CO alarm. Male on scene states activation while testing. Confirmed accidental, system reset.
5:23 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Stop & Shop, traffic hazard. Check the roadway for defect or problems with the lights in the area of Stop & Shop. Reports they are just paving the road and it's down to one lane.
8:04 p.m. Elm St., well being check. Caller requesting a well being check on her mother. Female has not been staying in the apartment since May 11, it is being renovated. Family called back and states female has arrived home in Quincy and is safe.

Wednesday, May 20

1:08 a.m. Elm St., medical aid.
6:12 a.m. Elm St., Fire Department, medical aid. Walk-in for blood pressure check, evaluation only.
6:26 a.m. King and Pond streets, directed patrol.
6:28 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
6:45 a.m. Arrowwood St., suspicious vehicle. Purple Ford Bronco with someone possibly sleeping in it parked out front of her fence. Concerned due to children walking to school. Scituate Towing en route. Scituate Collision has vehicle. Officer transporting operator back to station to wait for a ride.
6:50 a.m. King St., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
1:05 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
2:42 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset Imports, assist public. Need a VIN check for a vehicle being shipped out of state.
4:40 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Fiori's Gulf, wires call. Gulf station clerk reports an arcing wire at the pole near the intersection in front of the Gulf Station. Engine 2 reports scene has been released to National Grid. Police Department on scene.
6:07 p.m. Bates Lane, police information. Caller reports her house was hit by a baseball again.

Thursday, May 21

12:53 a.m. Wood Way, medical aid.
8:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., JJ's Dairy Hut, motor vehicle crash. Third party caller reports his son was just in an accident on 3A in front of JJ's Dairy Hut. Units report nothing found. Spoke with father, he is at JJ's also, not able to locate son. Scituate officer at motor vehicle crash in front of PJ's Country House. Father headed that way.
10:50 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Cohasset Pediatrics, medical aid.
2:32 p.m. King St., Sunrise, minor motor vehicle crash. Need towing for one, Scituate Collision called.
2:39 p.m. Beechwood St., parking complaint. Neighbor has a lot of cars parked in front of his house making it difficult for her to see pulling out of her driveway. Resident will move some cars.
2:40 p.m. Notification. Norwell Police request notification, they have her wallet. Female lives in Cohasset.
5:19 p.m. Avalon Drive, lock in/out. Caller locked her 13-week-old puppy in the car and it is in the sun. Purse and keys are in the car. Express Towing opened the motor vehicle.
5:35 p.m. Bates Lane, property damage. Caller reports her house got hit again with a baseball from the baseball field.
6:35 p.m. Border St., police information. Assisting with traffic.

Friday, May 22

8:33 a.m. Summer St., motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
8:59 a.m. Forest Ave., directed patrol.
10:01 a.m. Elm St., Housing for the Elderly, well being check. Female is living with her daughter in Quincy while her apartment is being updated.
10:13 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; written warning.
11:30 a.m. Joy Place, vandalism, investigated.
12 p.m. Jerusalem Road, warrant. Hull Police Department has warrant in hand, male party is down near the water. Requesting a Cohasset officer go and get him and Hull will meet them at the line to pick him up. Male turned over to Hull Police Department.
12:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Harborview Center for Nursing, medical aid.
2:13 p.m. King St., traffic enforcement.
2:37 p.m. King and Pond streets, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
3:15 p.m. Hemlock Way, Dumpster fire. Large Dumpster on fire near the new house that is being built, fully involved Dumpster. Fire knocked down, companies overhauling. Dumpster removed.
7:06 p.m. Nichols Road, vandalism. Caller reports her mailbox has been "destroyed." Is not the first time. Would like to see an officer.
7:20 p.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, fraud. Party in lobby reporting fraud.
8:36 p.m. S. Main St., disabled motor vehicle. VW Jetta out of gas off the side of the road. Will help her get gas. Friend is now driving the vehicle, it is now operational.

Saturday, May 23

7:29 a.m. Elm St., Police Headquarters, larceny report. Party in lobby to report a stolen wallet.
9:12 a.m. Joy Place, animal call. Caller working in the cemetery reports a small owl at the base of a tree about half way up Joy Place on the ocean side. Caller directed to the Wildlife Center. ACO will be responding to check on the owl.
11:32 a.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., Shaw's Supermarket, Police Department investigation, follow-up from an earlier case.
2:09 p.m. Beechwood St., wires call. Caller reports a wire down across the road. It is a dead wire and has been removed.
6:26 p.m. Norman Todd Road, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:15 p.m. Border St., Atlantica, medical aid.

Sunday, May 24

9:05 a.m. Pleasant St., MBTA Rail Crossing, traffic hazard. Gate is dinging but the arms are not going down.
12:45 p.m. Parker Ave., animal call. Caller reports a raccoon under his front porch, is concerned it is rabid because it is daylight. Animal is no longer in the area.
2:30 p.m. Border St., Border Street Bridge, well being check. Caller reports that a female is yelling at her daughter to get into the water. Units clear, no issue.
7:37 p.m. Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., JJ's Dairy Hut, erratic motor vehicle operation. Caller transferred to Scituate Police Department.
7:54 p.m. Jerusalem Road, past break. Walk-in to lobby requests to speak to an officer. Unlocked car gone through, nothing missing.
8:54 p.m. Forest Ave. and Forest Circle, motor vehicle stop; citation issued.
9:48 p.m. Beechwood St. and Chief Justice Cushing Hwy., motor vehicle stop; verbal warning.
10:44 p.m. Atlantic Ave., youth complaint. Group of kids removed from Cove Beach.

Traffic Safety Tip of the Week

Make sure you can see out your entire windshield. Large objects hanging from a your mirror can create a blind spot making it impossible for the driver to see to what's along the right side of the road. This can affect seeing pedestrians, bicyclists and traffic when entering a road from a stop or turning. It can also become a violation under MA General Laws called Impeded Operation. The lack of visibility was a factor in this crash. COURTESY PHOTO

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LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF COHASSET
ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

A public hearing will be held at the Town Hall on Monday, June 8, 2015 at 7:45PM to hear and act upon an application for a SPECIAL PERMIT pursuant to §§9.11 & 8.7.2 and any further relief as the Board deems appropriate. The applicant, Cavanaro Consulting, on behalf of their clients, Jennifer R. Schultz and Andrew C. Reed, seeks relief for an addition inside the Flood Plain and an addition within the side yards at **50 Stockbridge Street**. According to the application on file in the Town Clerk's Office. File #15.05.13.

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REGISTRY OF DEEDS

Real estate market looking up

Citing both strong growth in total dollar volume of real estate sales and continuing improvement in the mortgage market after reviewing first quarter 2015 real estate statistics, Register of Deeds William P. O'Donnell expressed "guarded optimism" that the Norfolk County real estate market will continue to show improvement.

The Register said, "During the first quarter of 2015, the total number of deeds recorded fell a minimal 1 percent compared to the same time period last year. However, the total dollar volume of residential and commercial real estate sales increased by a robust 24 percent during the quarter and the average sale price of property increased an impressive 22 percent in Norfolk County to $793,805 over the same period of time.

"The figures clearly indicate a continuing issue with the low amount of real estate inventory, given the numbers of potential buyers, but on the other hand it also shows an improving economy in Norfolk County, making it a desirable destination location to both live and work. These numbers are striking when taking into account the horrific record-breaking winter weather experienced in the months of January and February. After all, it is very difficult to sell real estate when the property for sale is buried in 3 feet of snow."

Another significant and promising piece of first quarter data was the notable 46 percent increase in the number of mortgages recorded, resulting in a total of 6,679 mortgages transactions as compared to 4,566 during the same time period in 2014. O'Donnell said, "The mortgage figures are further evidence of an improving real estate market, but additionally illustrates an increasing rise in consumer confidence. The mortgage refinance market is critical to the economy as augmented credit means a corresponding increase in goods and services being purchased by consumers and businesses."

However, one area of continuing concern was a discouraging 24 percent increase in the number of foreclosure deeds recorded. O'Donnell said, "That figure is a sober reminder that the economic expansion in eastern Massachusetts has not benefited all our fellow citizens. The Registry continues to partner with Quincy Community Action Programs at 617-479-8181, ext. 376, and Neighbor Works Southern Mass at 508-598-0950 to help anyone who has received a Notice of Foreclosure from a lender. Both agencies can provide guidance and assistance to homeowners."

O'Donnell indicated that more people are looking to protect their property as Homestead recordings increased a modest 1 percent during the first quarter of 2015 with a total of 2,032 Homesteads were recorded versus 2,015 during the same time last year. A Homestead recording provides for limited protection against the forced sale of an individual's primary residence to satisfy unsecured debt up to $500,000.

O'Donnell said, "I continue to believe in the Norfolk County real estate market. I am hopeful that the improving spring weather will result in increasing real estate inventory, which will provide prospective homeowners with a number of housing options. The one crucial factor to watch closely though is what action the Federal Reserve will take on interest rates and its effect on both the real estate and financial industries."

To learn more about these and other Registry of Deeds events and initiatives, like the Registry at facebook.com/NorfolkDeeds or follow on twitter.com @NorfolkDeeds. Norfolk County Registry of Deeds, 649 High St., Dedham is the principal office for real property in Norfolk County. Residents in need of assistance can contact the Registry of Deeds Customer Service Department via telephone at 781-461-6101, or on the web at www.norfolkdeeds.org.

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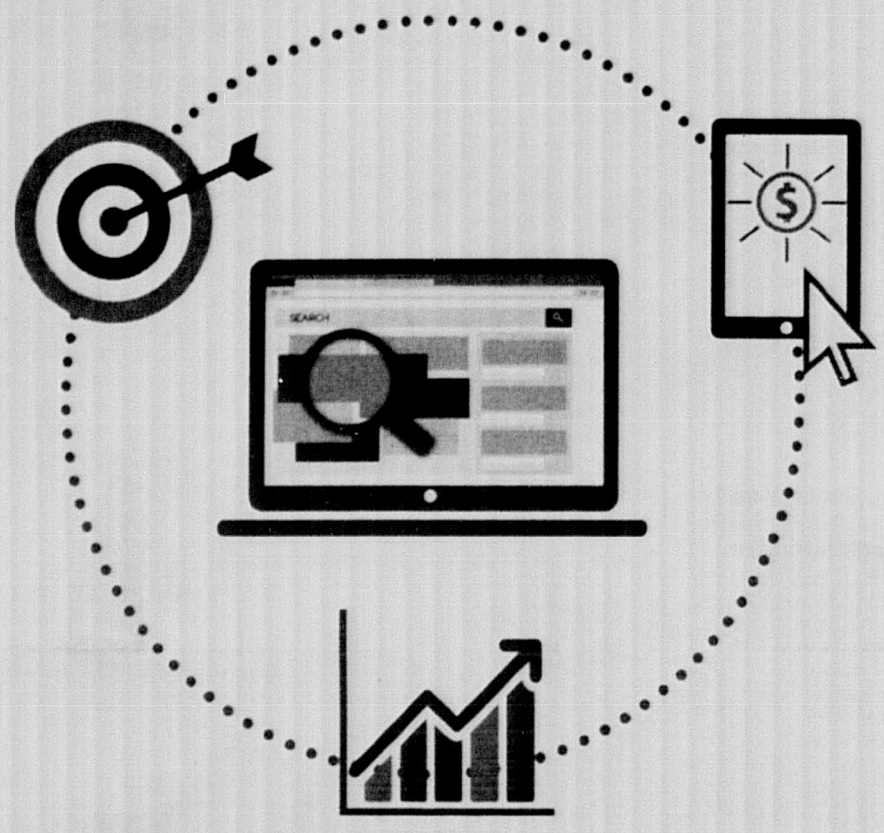

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FOOD

THE DISH ON...

'A Girl and Her Greens,' by April Bloomfield — From the chef, restaurant owner and author of the critically lauded "A Girl and Her Pig" comes a beautiful, full-color cookbook that offers tantalizing seasonal recipes for a wide variety of vegetables, from summer standbys such as zucchini to earthy novelties like sunchokes. — *Ecco*

TIP OF THE WEEK

Maintain healthy eating in summer

During the laid-back summer months, it can be tempting to let your kids slide on healthy eating habits. Here are some tips to help your kids learn smart nutrition and fuel their way through summer:

■ This season, celebrate dairy as a wholesome addition to snacks, meal choices and even drinks. Not only do dairy foods taste great, but they are good for your health and your budget. Options like milk, cheese and yogurt are full of vitamins and minerals, help build strong bones and muscles, control blood pressure, maintain a healthy weight, and reduce the risk of heart disease.

■ Keep kids well-nourished throughout the day, even when school isn't in session. Teach kids simple, nutritious breakfast and snack ideas they can create on their own in the kitchen, such as yogurt and fruit smoothies. Not only will they learn a few kitchen skills, it will encourage the habit of eating a wholesome breakfast every day.

For more dairy recipes, and nutrition information, visit dairymakessense.com.

— Family Features

EASY RECIPE

Zucchini Parmesan Rounds

■ 2 medium zucchini (about ¾ pound)
■ 1 tablespoon olive oil
■ ½ cup freshly grated Parmesan cheese (about 2 ounces)
■ ½ cup plain dry bread crumbs
■ ⅛ teaspoon salt
■ Freshly ground black pepper, to taste
■ Paprika, to taste

Preheat oven to 450 degrees Fahrenheit. Lightly coat baking sheet with non-stick cooking spray.

Slice zucchini into ¼-inch thick rounds, leaving green skin on. Place rounds in resealable plastic bag with olive oil; shake to coat all sides.

Combine Parmesan cheese, bread crumbs, salt, pepper and paprika in small bowl.

Press each zucchini round into Parmesan mixture, coating on both sides. Place in single layer on prepared baking sheet.

Bake until browned and crisp, about 10 minutes. Remove with spatula. Serve warm.

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FOOD QUIZ

Courgette is another word for which vegetable?
A. Cucumber
B. Zucchini
C. Eggplant
D. Radish
Answer at bottom of rail.

WORD TO THE WISE

Udon noodles: Thick wheat noodles that are a staple of Japanese cuisine, and can be served hot or cold. Hot udon noodle soups can be garnished with anything from tempura to tofu to fish cakes. Cold udon dishes are often served with grated vegetables and garnished with a dipping sauce.

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QUIZ ANSWER

B. Courgette, a word of French origin, is another word people use for zucchini.
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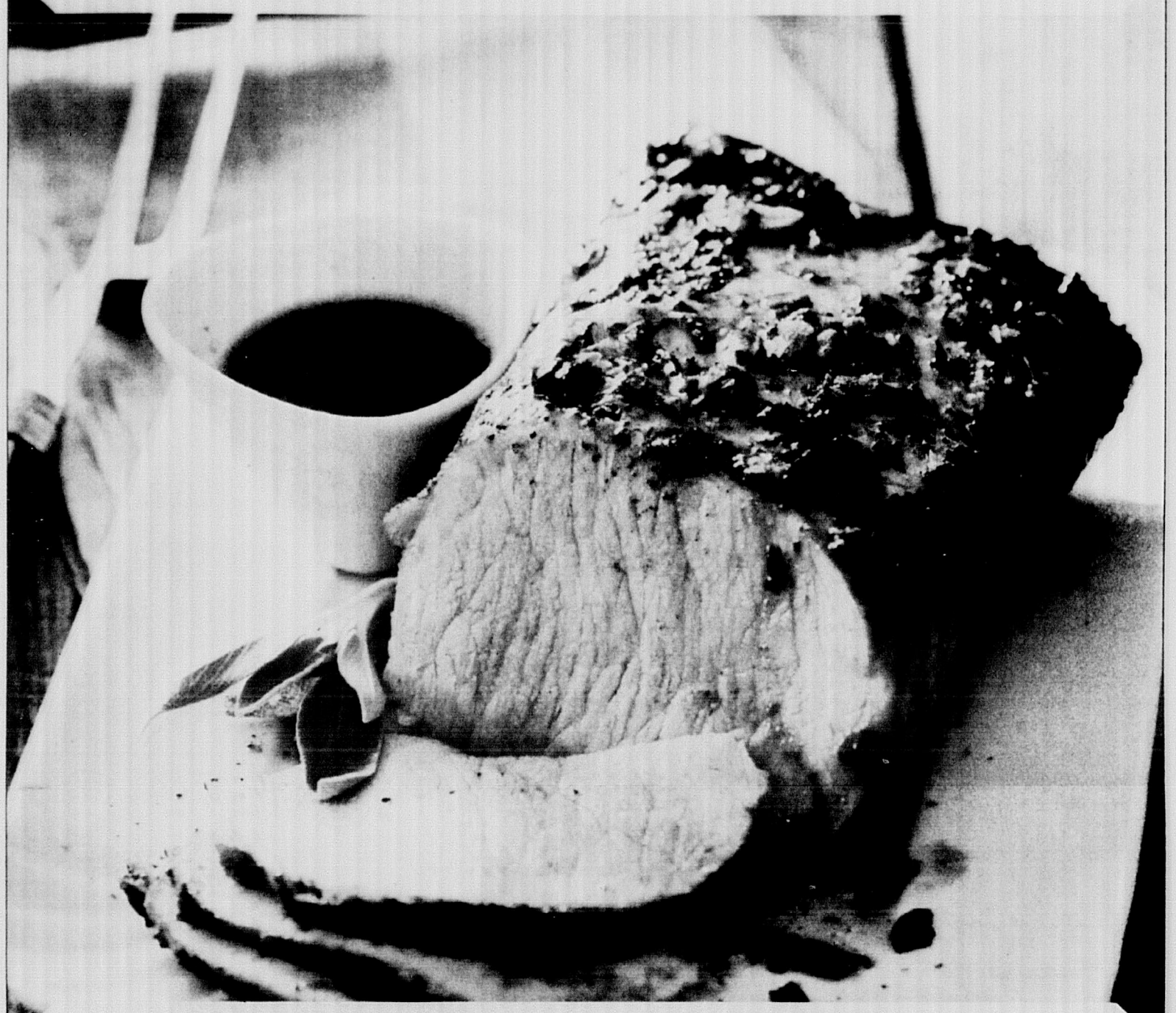
Pork loin worth a second look



By the editors of Relish Magazine

Often overlooked in favor of pork chops and tenderloins, pork loin is a budget-minded cook's friend. In its customary size of 2 ½ to 3 pounds, it makes for a low-fat, yet juicy roast that's easily gussied up by a myriad of pastes and glazes.

The key to a flavorful and moist pork loin is in the searing, which locks in the flavor and creates a browned exterior. Leave the loin undisturbed in the pan, except for turning, so that the outer flesh caramelizes. Then pat with seasonings and finish roasting, fat side up.

To keep leftover pork moist, try this tip: Thinly slice the pork loin, to the bottom of the roast but not all the way through. Press together. Drizzle olive oil over the top, allowing it to seep between slices. Wrap tightly in plastic wrap and store in the refrigerator.

Glazed Pork Loin with Honey and Sage

■ 1 teaspoon garlic powder
■ 2 teaspoons coarse salt
■ 1 teaspoon ground black pepper
■ 1 (2 ½- to 3-pound) boneless pork loin
■ 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
■ 1 tablespoon honey
■ 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
■ 1 tablespoon minced fresh sage or 1 teaspoon dried

Preheat oven to 400 degrees Fahrenheit.

Combine garlic powder, salt and pepper. Press on pork evenly. Let stand 15 minutes to an hour.

Heat vegetable oil in a shallow, ovenproof pan over medium-high heat. Add pork and sear until browned, about 3 minutes per side. Place pan in oven and roast 25 minutes.

Mix honey, olive oil and sage together.

Remove pork from oven, coat with honey mixture on all sides. Return to oven.

Roast 10 to 15 minutes, until pork reaches an internal temperature of 145 degrees Fahrenheit.

Remove from oven and transfer pork to a platter; cover loosely with foil. Let rest 10 minutes. Slice pork on the bias, thinly for sandwiches or in larger slices for an entrée. Serve with pan sauce. Serves 8.

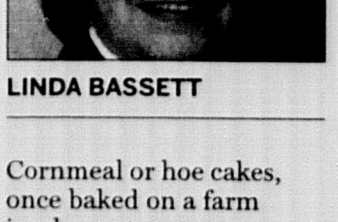
Recipe by Andrew Cotto. Photo by Mark Boughton Photography; styling by Teresa Blackburn.

Savory and sweet cakes for all occasions

When we are invited to any kind of celebration, we expect it will end with cake.

Over a lifetime of invitations, we discover significant towering wedding cakes, castles of cupcakes, sophisticated chocolate layer cakes spread with chocolate mousse under a coat of chocolate ganache. Tiny teacakes paired with tiny cups for mothers and daughter after a special shopping trip. Dump cake, its name resonates with little boys. Strawberry shortcake in June; pumpkin cake in October; fruitcake in December.

Some cakes start out unassuming but end with a bang, or a memory, or a hole in the center. An unfrosted chocolate cake, the darling of steakhouses, holds a hot, molten chocolate center, a voluptuous round of applause.



LINDA BASSETT

Cornmeal or hoe cakes, once baked on a farm implement over an open fire, recall our Colonial history. At breakfast, a cake can be flat — as a pancake!

And cakes aren't always sweet. A savory cake works as cocktail fare when formed in one bite; as an appetizer when 2-inches or smaller in diameter and plated in threes; or a main course, large enough for lunch or dinner. Made from rice or corn kernels, a side dish. Fish cake can be formed of lobster or shrimp or salmon.

Cake is amazing.

Try these.

ORANGE RICOTTA PANCAKES

If you, as many cooks, have always used a packaged mix, you can still do so. Just skip the eggs, vanilla, sugar, oil and flour. Follow the directions on the box, remembering to whip the ricotta until smooth before adding it to the batter.

■ 2 cups ricotta cheese
■ 2 large eggs
■ 1 tsp vanilla
■ ⅓ cup granulated sugar
■ 3 tablespoons vegetable oil
■ 2 teaspoons orange zest
■ 3 cups flour
■ A choice of chocolate chips, fresh orange slices, maple syrup, butter, powdered sugar for garnish

Whisk together the eggs, vanilla, sugar, oil, zest and ricotta. Add the flour, one cup at a time, whisking the batter until smooth. If needed, add a little cold water, by the tablespoon to thin batter, if needed.

Heat the griddle (or a large skillet) and spray with nonstick butter-flavored spray. Using a ladle, drop the batter gently, so it does not splash, onto griddle. Cook until it starts to bubble, then flip to the other side, cooking until golden. Repeat this process until the batter is used. Plate and top with chocolate chips and sliced fresh oranges. Add any of the garnishes listed with the ingredients above.

POTATO, SALMON, SPINACH CAKES WITH DILL CREAM

Makes 12 patties

The cakes:

■ 10 ounces frozen chopped spinach, thawed
■ 2 cups mashed potatoes, chilled
■ 6 ounces cooked salmon fillet, flaked
■ 2-½ cups bread crumbs or panko
■ 4 large eggs
■ salt, pepper
■ ¾ cup flour
■ oil, for frying

Squeeze as much water as possible from the spinach with the hands. Transfer to bowl; add potatoes, salmon, bread crumbs, 2 eggs, salt, pepper. Mix well.

Set up a standard breading procedure of flour, eggs, and bread crumbs in separate bowls.

Form spinach-salmon mixture into 3-inch patties, about ¾-inch thick. Dip each patty into flour, eggs, bread crumbs, in that order, shaking off any excess after each one. Transfer to baking sheet. Cover with plastic wrap and chill for at least 30 minutes up to 4 hours.

Heat the oil in a skillet over medium-high heat. Cook the patties in batches, turning once, until golden and cooked through, 3 minutes per side. Drain on paper towels. Serve hot with this:

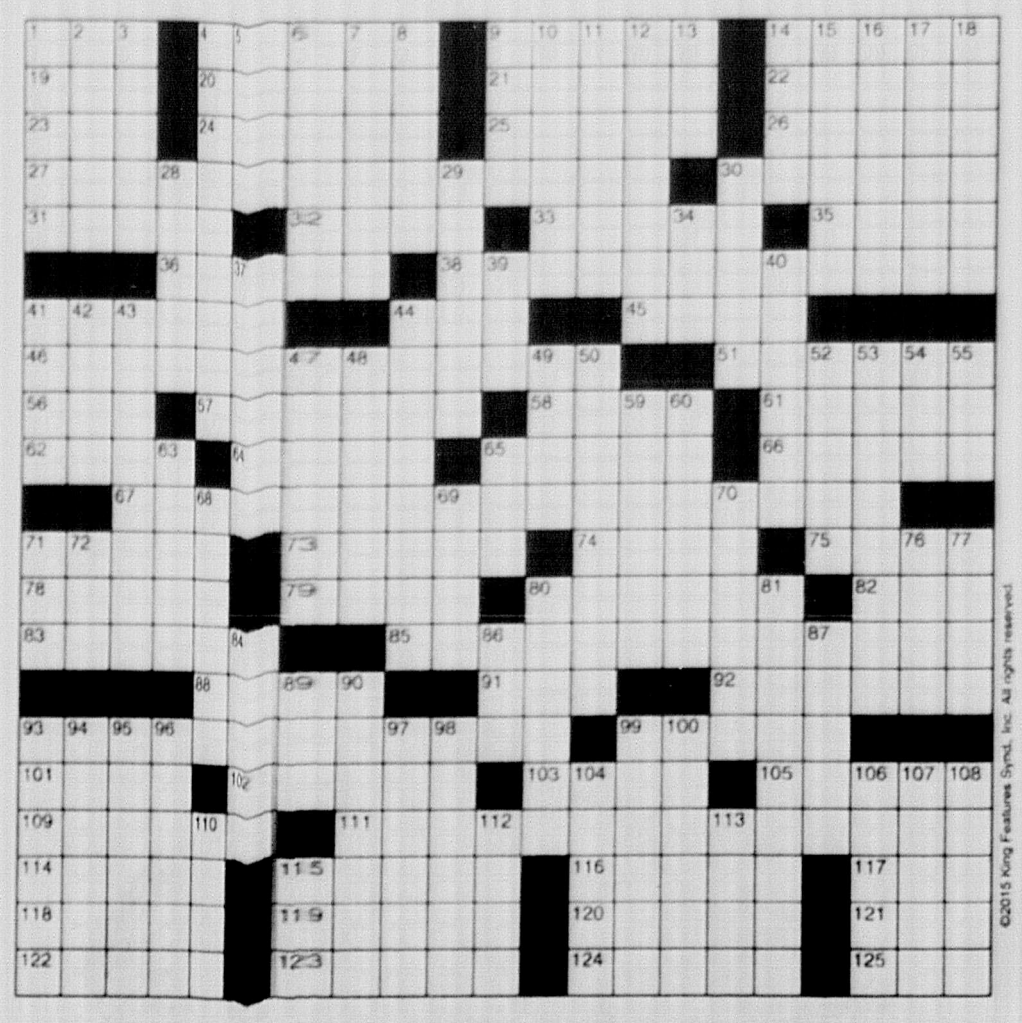
Dill cream:

■ 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped (optional)
■ salt & pepper, to taste
■ 1 cup sour cream or Greek yogurt
■ ¼ cup chopped fresh dill

Mash garlic and salt until it forms a paste. Stir the paste into sour cream. Stir in the chopped dill. Season with salt and ground black pepper. Chill until serving time.

PUZZLES

Crossword - Self Descriptions



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50 Fonz's quality
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53 Fiber for newsprint
54 Wee colonist
55 "— -haw!"
59 "Relax, GI!"
60 Assembled as one body
63 All gone, as dinner
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68 Not lax at all
69 Elk's kin
70 Fasten
71 Reno-to-Riverside dir.
72 Chowder fish
76 For — (not gratis)
77 Peat source
80 Tries to shred
81 More elastic
84 Fischer's skill
86 Suffix with glob or duct
87 Apt rhyme for "treadle"
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90 Like always
93 Lynx variety
94 "Hellcats" actress Gail
95 Expert talker
96 Intense
97 Goddess with an owl
98 Less fat
99 Chafe
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Sudoku

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Level: Challenging

Here's How It Works:

Sudoku puzzles are formatted as a 9x9 grid, broken down into nine 3x3 boxes. To solve a sudoku, the numbers 1 through 9 must fill each row, column and box. Each number can appear only once in each row, column and box. You can figure out the order in which the numbers will appear by using the numeric clues already provided in the boxes. The more numbers you name, the easier it gets to solve the puzzle!

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HOROSCOPE

Salome's Stars

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your Aries self-esteem level is high, as is your impatience to see more action come your way in the workplace. Good news, Lamb: It could start to happen sooner than you think.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Changing things now could upset a lot of people. But if you feel you're acting because you believe it's the right thing to do, others will understand and even come to support you.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A change of mind might not necessarily be a change of heart. You still want to go ahead with your plans, but you might see a better way to make them happen. So go for it.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) An old business dispute could re-emerge and possibly affect upcoming negotiations. Consider opening up the situation to include suggestions from others on both sides of the issue.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Some Leos and Leonas might find it somewhat difficult to get their ideas accepted or even considered. But that's only for a while. Things will soon return to the way you like them.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) The pace seems to be slowing down from the hectic on-the-job run you recently enjoyed. But be assured that you're still in the race to pick up new workplace-related goodies.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Seasonal changes create opportunities for busy Librans. However, be sure to balance your workload with your personal life so that you don't overdo it on one end or the other.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) A former critic could make a surprise turnaround and become a supporter. But if your Scorpion sense suspects a questionable motive, who are the rest of us to doubt it?

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Data on a new project seems less than dependable. But it might turn out to be just the opposite. Consult with someone who knows how you might best be able to check it out.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Capricorneans face many decisions this week, with the Sea Goat's kids rating high on the consideration scale, especially regarding vacations and upcoming school matters.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) Showing that you care is what Aquarians do so well. It's your very special skill. And this week, you'll have several chances to show off that gift for a very special person. Good luck.

PISCES (February 19 to March 21) That streak of Piscean wariness should serve you well this week should you be among those who come up against a slippery character offering a fishy deal with nothing to back it up.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have an artist's sense of how to help others see, as you do, the beautiful things about the world.

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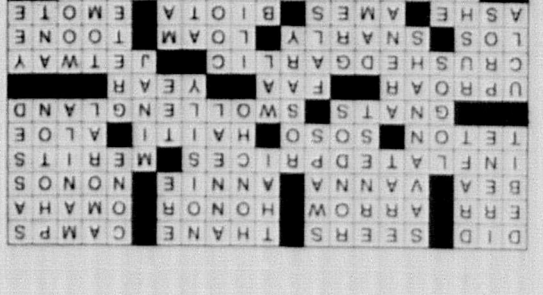

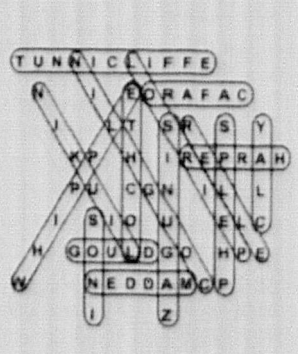

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CALENDAR

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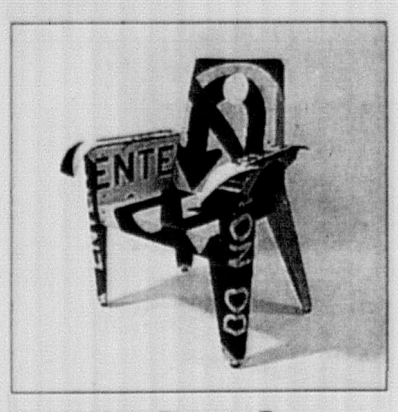
'Dynamic Conversations' curated by Chris Rifkin at SSAC



WHEN: Opening reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 29. Exhibit runs until July 12.
WHERE: South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset.
INFO: Included in the exhibition are furniture artists: Boris Bally, Garry Knox Bennett, Dale Broholm, John Eric Byers, Charles Crowley, Mark Del Guidice, Timothy Philbrick, Mitch Ryerson, Tommy Simpson, and Jay Stanger. Artists with wall pieces are: Sandra Allen, Gerry Bergstein, Nicole Chesney, Emily Eveleth, Peter Madden, Todd McKie, Scott Prior, Harold Reddicliffe, Jim Schantz, and Cheryl Warrick. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. 781-383-2787, www.ssac.org

Divas with a Twist concert presented by the Company Theatre

WHEN: 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 2.
WHERE: The Company Theatre Center for Performing Arts, 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell.
INFO: Divas with a Twist is an all-female band of five powerhouse vocalists. Tickets are $20. To order tickets, or for more information, visit www.companytheatre.com, call the box office at 781-871-2787, or email boxoffice@companytheatre.com. Free on site parking and handicap accessible.

Norwell students featured in art show at the James Gallery

WHEN: Opening reception open to the public from 5 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 2. Exhibit runs until end of June.
WHERE: James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell.
INFO: The public may also view the show during Norwell Summer Fest, a family-focused street fair on Saturday, June 13 from 2 to 5 p.m. 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org.

SATURDAY, MAY 30

Guided Fly Fishing Expedition on North River from the Spit sponsored by the NSRWA from 5:30 to 9:30 a.m. A guided 4-hour fly fishing expedition for striped bass at the Spit - the mouth of the North River. You must have your own equipment including your own saltwater fly rod with an appropriate line and waders. Flies and leaders will be provided if necessary. The cost is $100 for non-members and $75 for NSRWA members. Space is limited to 6 people per trip, includes boat ride to the Spit. Rain Date is June 14. To register visit www.nsrwa.org. Another opportunity takes place June 13.

The Scituate Garden Club annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Mann Farm House at the corner of Stockbridge Road and Greenfield Lane in Scituate. http://gcfm.org/scituategardenclub/Home.aspx

The Weymouth Garden Club annual plant sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Weymouth DPW, 120 Winter Street Weymouth. New this year: A Garden related Marketplace featuring club member crafts and a variety of terrariums. There will be demonstrations, education and workshops.
Rain or shine our members will be happy to assist you.

Two-day Flea Market hosted by Whitman Amateur Radio Club, Inc. a non-profit organization from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Whitman K of C Route 18 at the Whitman/Abington. Rain or shine. Vendors call 781-523-5010 for details and special pricing. www.wa1npo.org.

North River Kayaking opportunities offered by the NSRWA. Kayak on the Rivers for kids and adults 8+) Scenic Tour cost per member: $50 (includes all kayaking equipment)/non members: $75 (includes NSRWA Membership) from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To register or to get more information, visit www.nsrwa.org or call 781-659-8168.

Gasland, an award-winning HBO documentary about the damage caused by hydraulic fracking for natural gas across the country, will be shown at 10 a.m., at the Loring Theater, in Hingham Square. Sponsored by the South Shore chapter of 350Mass for a Better Future, the screening — to be followed by a Q and A session. Free and open to the public.

Pine Fest will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Charge Pond in Myles Standish State Forest in Plymouth. There will be archery, kayaking, pony rides, birding, hikes, games, crafts, Wampanoag Kingfisher dancers, Big Ryan and his puppets, music and much more. www.sempba.org.

Hingham Farmers Market: Every Saturday until Nov. 21, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Rain or shine. Hingham Bathing Beach, 96 Otis St., Route. 3A, Hingham.

Spring Walking Tour of Hingham Cemetery (c. 1672). Meet at Hingham Bell Tower next to Old Ship Church, 107 Main St. at 1 p.m. A $5 donation is accepted and children under 12 free. Included are cemetery history, icon interpretation, the 150-yr-old arboretum, monuments and burials of note, and social commentary. Rain date is May 31. 781-749-4868, www.hinghamcemetery.org.

North Scituate Block Party, featuring all-day sidewalk sales, children's events starting at 2 p.m. Face painting, scavenger hunt, magic show, Teddy Bears' Picnic, arts and crafts. Sponsored by the North Scituate Merchants Association and the Scituate Chamber of Commerce.

International Ballet Academy of Norwell Spring Soriee 4 p.m. Hingham Middle School Auditorium, Hingham. Call 339-788-9670 or visit www. ibanorwell.org or tickets.

Fashion show, Fashion Focus Program of Pembroke will hold a runway show at 6 p.m. at the Pembroke Knights of Columbus, 48 Schoosett St. Proceeds from the event's 50/50 raffle will be donated to the Massachusetts General Pediatric Epilepsy Program. Tickets are available and are $22 per person. For details, see www.mariasfashionfocus.com.

The Dark Side of Grassroot: A Tribute to Pink Floyd, 8 p.m. at the Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are $20. For more information, to order tickets online, or to learn more about The Spire, visit www.spirecenter.org.

Comedy Night featuring Mike McCarthy and Annette Pollack and Paul Elwell. Hosted by Hugo Maienza, 9 p.m. at Quans Kitchen, Washington St., Route 53, Hanover. Admission $20 cash only. To reserve call 781-826-8868.

Gainsville Road at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

The Groove Doctors at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Dalton and the Sheriffs at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Jason Cardinal at T-Bones Roadhouse, 22 Main St., Plymouth. 1 to 5 p.m. 508-747-2667, tbonesroadhouse.com.

The Sibs at Finna's Tavern, 6 Pembroke St., Kingston, 9:30 p.m. 781-582-1022, finnastavern.com.

Six Foot Sunday at Venus III, 252 Main St., Hanson, 781-293-0000, venus3.com.

Blind Ambition at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999, www.britishbeer.com.

Jason Cardinal's One Man Show at the British Beer Company, 2294 State Road, Cedarville, 508-888-9756, www.britishbeer.com.

SUNDAY, MAY 31

Two-day Flea Market hosted by Whitman Amateur Radio Club, Inc. a non-profit organization from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Whitman K of C Route 18 at the Whitman/Abington. Rain or shine. Vendors call 781-523-5010 for details and special pricing. www.wa1npo.org.

NSRWA 2015 Walk Series: NSRWA and the Rockland Open Space Committee sponsors a Walk along the newly restored Rockland Rail Bed at 1 p.m. The walk will explore a 1-mile Rockland section of the 7.8 mile long abandoned Hanover Branch line. The walk will take you to Hanover and back (2 miles) and will take approximately 1.5 to 2 hours. Pre-registering is mandatory as space is limited. To register visit nsrwa.org or call Paula at 781-659-8168. The walk is free for NSRWA members and $5 for non-members.

Violin Mirage Duo composed of Aleksandra Labinska and Tudor Dornescu will perform as part of the Friends of Thayer Public Library concert series at 3 p.m. in the second floor Logan Auditorium, Thayer Public Library, 798 Washington St., Braintree. 781-848-0405.

The JDRF Cape Cod Walk to Cure Diabetes steps off from the Cape Cod Fairgrounds, 1220 Nathan Ellis Highway, Route 151, East Falmouth. The Walk check in is at 9:30 a.m. and the event begins at 10:30 a.m. The walk length is 5K (3.1 miles). Event that includes live music, an Activities Tent featuring arts and crafts, food, fun, and more. Rain or shine. To register, or to support a Walker or Team, visit walk.jdrf.org/capecod2015. Contact Jillian Boston at 781-431-0700 or jboston@jdrf.org.

Traditional Irish Session with Skip Toomey every Sunday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Nick Pangakis, 3 p.m. at Waterfront Bar and Grill, 170 Water St., Plymouth, 508-591-8393.

Daddy-O's at T-Bones Roadhouse, 22 Main St., Plymouth. 1 to 5 p.m. 508-747-2667, tbonesroadhouse.com.

Open mike with Bill Downes at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 4 to 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

MONDAY, JUNE 1

Look Good Feel Better from 4 to 6 p.m. Free American Cancer Society sponsored program that teaches beauty techniques to women who are undergoing cancer treatment; helps combat the appearance-related side effects of radiation and chemotherapy. Trained cosmologists assist with skin care, make-up techniques, and hair styling with wigs and accessories. Offered at the Cancer Support Community-Mass South Shore, 120 Longwater Drive, Suite 104, Norwell. Call to register 781 610-1490 or email gcolton@nvna.org.

The annual Spring Art Exhibition by the Abington Art Association Members' will be on display through June 29, at the Abington Public Library, 600 Gliniewicz Way, Abington. The exhibit can be viewed during normal library hours. 781-857-1721.

New Beginnings Singles Support Group, Inc. for newly widowed, separated or divorced adults, meets on Monday evenings at 6:30 p.m. at The Cushing School's Knights of Columbus Culinary Arts Center, 391 Washington St., Hanover. NB is a singles support organization dedicated to healing, growing and learning; not a dating service. Information: visit http://nbnorwell.org/, email at info@nbnorwell.org or call 781-499-2659.

Free Texas Hold'em with the Northern Poker League at 7 and 10 p.m. at Black Raspberry Pub, 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth, 508-830-0022.

Open mike night, 8:30 p.m. Mondays at Main Street Sports Bar & Grill, 39 Main St., Plymouth, 774-283-4129, www.mainstsportsbarandgrill.com.

TUESDAY, JUNE 2

Divas with a Twist concert presented by the Company Theatre Center for the Performing Arts at 7:30 p.m. Divas with a Twist is an all-female band of five powerhouse vocalists. The Company Theatre is located at 30 Accord Park Drive, Norwell. Tickets are $20. To order tickets, or for more information, visit www.companytheatre.com, call the box office at 781-871-2787, or email boxoffice@companytheatre.com. Free parking is available on site, and the theater is handicap accessible.

Norwell High School Art Show at the James Library & Center for the Arts Gallery, 24 West St. in Norwell from June 2 to June 30. The public is invited to the free opening reception tonight from 5 to 7 p.m. 781-659-7100, www.jameslibrary.org .

Ballroom Dancing every Tuesday from 7:30 to 11 p.m. at The Viking Club, 410 Quincy Avenue, Route 53, Braintree. Live bands every week. Singles and couples welcomed. Admission is $10. Information: 781-784-2678 or 781-335-3171.

South Shore Men of Harmony rehearse every Tuesday at Hingham Community Center, 70 South St., Hingham, from 7:30 to10:30 p.m. 781-337-SING (7464). Information: 781-337-7464.

Open mike with Jackson Wetherbee every Tuesday at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 781-561-7361, 9 p.m. thetinkerson.com.

Jazz at Martini's, Tuesdays from 7 to 10 p.m. at Martini's, 50 Court St., Plymouth, featuring the Kenny Wenzel jazz group. 774-773-9782 or www.martinisplymouth.com.

Dave Foley performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

Wicked Trivia with Pat Lally, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at British Beer Company, 15 Columbia Road, Pembroke, 781-829-6999.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3

Dynamic Conversations, curated by Chris Rifkin. South Shore Art Center, 119 Ripley Road, Cohasset, will present this exhibition of studio furniture and two-dimensional works through July 12. Included in the exhibition are furniture artists: Boris Bally, Garry Knox Bennett, Dale Broholm, John Eric Byers, Charles Crowley, Mark Del Guidice, Timothy Philbrick, Mitch Ryerson, Tommy Simpson, and Jay Stanger. Artists with wall pieces are: Sandra Allen, Gerry Bergstein, Nicole Chesney, Emily Eveleth, Peter Madden, Todd McKie, Scott Prior, Harold Reddicliffe, Jim Schantz, and Cheryl Warrick. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sunday, noon to 4 p.m. Opening reception May 29, from 6 to 8 p.m. 781-383-2787.

The Session at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 6 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Open mike every Wednesday at The Banner Pub, 167 Union St., Rockland. 7 p.m. 781-878-8717, thebannerpub.com.

Aldus Collins Band at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Cadillac Walk original blues band, every Wednesday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Team Trivia at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Karaoke night at the Black Raspberry Pub, 9 p.m., 36 Cordage Park Circle, Plymouth.

THURSDAY, JUNE 4

Fourth annual Luminaria, honoring Barbara Green and Jack Spurr at 6 p.m. at the Granite Links Golf Club in Quincy. Event benefits South Shore Hospital's Home Care Program – which includes Hospice of the South Shore and South Shore Visiting Nurse Association. For more information on Luminaria tickets or sponsorship opportunities, contact Meghan Canal at meghan_canal@sshosp.org or call 781-624-8142.

Ice Cream Fundraiser for the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on the Pembroke Town Green. Cost is $3 donation per sundae. Toppings galore. Enjoy live music by the MAI Band and face painting by Nancy's Face Painting. Proceeds from this event to support Ryan's Team at the Take Steps walk in Boston on June 6. Ryan is an eighth grader in Pembroke who was diagnosed with Crohn's Disease at age 8. He has raised over $10,000 to help find a cure and improve the quality of life for adults and kids. Bring the family and enjoy a night out on the town green.

Plymouth Farmers' Market from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m. Thursdays from June through October on the grassy field at the River Street entrance of Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth with more than 40 vendors, music by local musicians and activities for kids. Free and open to the public. www.plymouthfarmersmarket.org

Dinner with Libby O'Connell, join the author of "The American Plate," chief historian for the History Channel and A&E networks and former Pilgrim interpreter, along with a cast of historical characters, for an edible journey through 400 years of history, from 7 to 9 p.m. at Plimoth Plantation in Plymouth. Chat with the author, have a book signed and enjoy a four-course meal in the Davis Exhibition Gallery while learning about the social and cultural importance each dish offered in its time. The cost is $50 per member, $60 per nonmember, and there is a couples discount. Visit www.eventbrite.com/e/the-american-plate-a-historic-dinner-with-libby-oconnell-tickets-16787776692. For questions, or to order tickets over the phone, call Sarah Dery at 508-46-1622, ext. 8359.

Legion Bud Band Concert at 7 p.m. each Thursday at the Pilgrim Memorial State Park on the Plymouth waterfront. Free and open to the public. Postponed concerts will be held the following Tuesday.

Gretchen Bostrom, lead singer of Juke Joint 5followed by open mike with Willie J Laws. Jammers invited and welcome. Free pizza, at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 781-340-1300.

Fil Pacino at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 8 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com.

Than Smith & Friends, original blues jam, 7:30 p.m. every Thursday at Shanty Rose Pub, 16 Town Wharf, Plymouth.

Mark T. Small performs at 7 p.m. every Thursday at New World Tavern, 56 Main St., Plymouth, 508-927-4250.

Mark Purcell performs at the British Beer Company, 6 Middle St., Plymouth, 508-747-1776, www.britishbeer.com.

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

Marshfield Farmers' Market, every Friday from 2 to 6 p.m. at the Fairgrounds, 140 Main St./Route 3A offers 40 plus vendors of 100 percent local produce, meat/fish, dairy, prepared foods, bakery items, farm products, live music, artisans in an indoor/outdoor setting that is friendly, green, and offers free parking/admission. Handicapped parking inside the gates, stroller/wheelchair friendly grounds and free kids' craft weekly. www.MarshfieldFair.org or call 781-635-0889

South Street Gallery, 149 South St., in Hingham has announced that the upcoming June exhibit will be a special invitation group show, on display for the full month of June with a reception tonight from 6 to 9 pm. Each artist is submitting a preliminary sketch in any medium that served as a preliminary step in the preparation of further developed or final Plein-Air or Studio painting. Participating artists are Robert Beaulieu, Eli Cedrone, Sue Charles, Frank Costantino, Margaret McWethy, Ann Musto, Dianne Panarelli Miller, Ann M. Murphy, Page Railsback, Mary A. Smith, Vcevy Strekalovsky. Hours are from Tuesday to Saturday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For additional information, call 781-749-0430 or visit www.southstreetgallery.com.

The Fantasticks at 7:30 p.m. in the GMo Black Box Theatre at Priscilla Beach Theatre, 800 Rocky Hill Road, Plymouth. General admission tickets are $25, or $15 for seniors 65-plus. Call 508-224-4888 or visit www.pbtheatre.org.

Steve Smith & The Nakeds, Zack Tyler to open, 8 p.m. at the Spire Center for Performing Arts, 25 1/2 Court St., Plymouth. Tickets are $15. For more information, to order tickets online, or to learn more about The Spire, visit www.spirecenter.org, or follow Spire Center for Performing Arts on Facebook.

John Kelly at Hajjar's, 969 Washington St., Weymouth, 9 p.m. 781-340-1870, hajjars.net.

The Mike Garvey Band at Next Page Café, 550 Broad St., Weymouth. 8 p.m. 781-340-1300.

Max Courtney at The Tinker's Son, 707 Main St., Norwell, 9 p.m. 781-561-7361, thetinkerson.com

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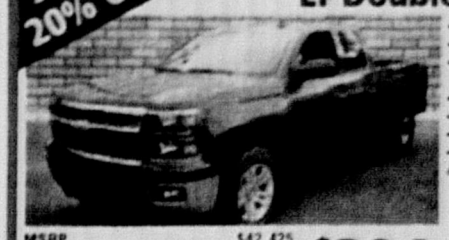

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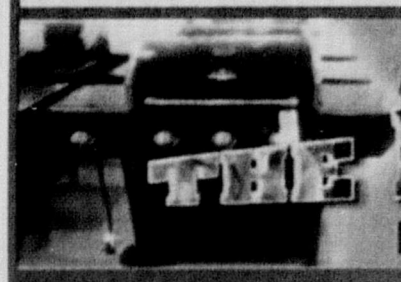

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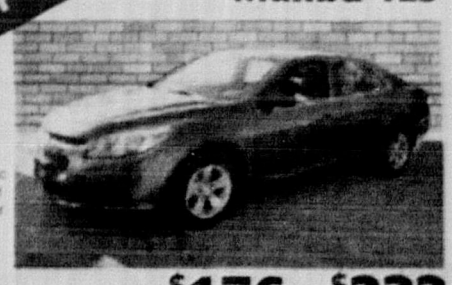

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$61/wk*

Limited, 4x4, leather, moonroof.
#513238A

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Nav., moonroof, leather.
#523108A

$21,989

2011 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO 4X4

Nav, heated seats, only 14k miles. #122499A

$26,989

2014 CHEVY TAHOE LT

4x4, leather, looks new!
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Navigation, leather, power lift gate.
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- Pwr Seat
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- MyLink • Bose Audio
- Rear Camera

#51773

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Best Discount	-$4735
Customer Cash	-$1500
Bonus Cash	-$750
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- 6 Speed Automatic
- 4G LTE WiFi Hotspot

#52109

MSRP	$25,530
Best Discount	-$3132
Competitive Lease	-$1500
Customer Cash	-$1000

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$174 PER MONTH 39 mos. $1,999 Cash Down OR $228 PER MONTH 39 mos. $0 Cash Down

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2015 CHEVY Traverse LS

- 6 Speed Automatic
- V6
- Roof Rack
- All Weather Floor Mats

#51687

MSRP	$32,360
Best Discount	-$3472
Competitive Lease	-$1500
Customer Cash	-$1500

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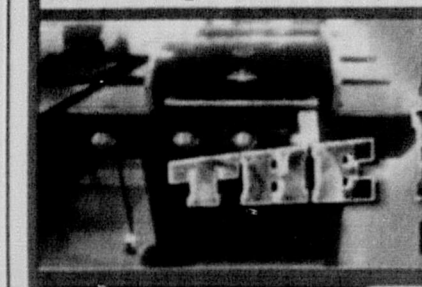

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- 6 Speed Automatic
- 4G LTE WiFi Hotspot
- Premium All Weather Mats

#51800

MSRP	$23,430
Best Discount	-$1686
Competitive Lease	-$1500
Customer Cash	-$1500

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$176 PER MONTH 39 mos. $1,999 Cash Down OR $232 PER MONTH 39 mos. $0 Cash Down

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- 6 Speed Automatic
- 4G LTE WiFi Hotspot
- Premium All Weather Mats

#51657

MSRP	$28,025
Best Discount	-$1855
Competitive Lease	-$1500
Customer Cash	-$1500
Bonus Cash	$750

BUY FOR $22,420

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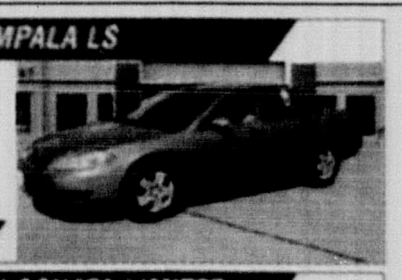

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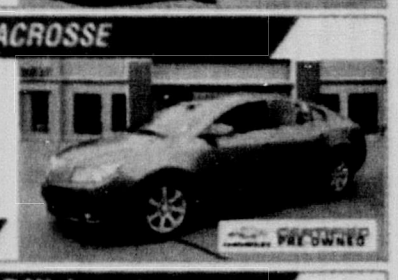

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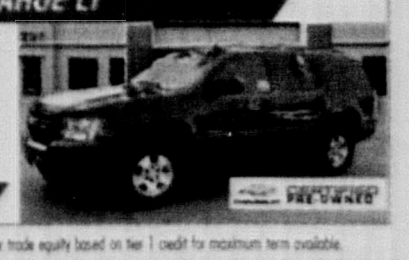

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